WASHINGTON-The delivery of Henry Morgenthau's speech before the Academy of Political Science experience for the Secretary of the Treasury than realized by anyone not actually present.

His audience was definitely hostile. Also, it was inclined to treat with vocal and sometimes raucous levity the most serious and important remarks Morgenthau made. Promises that the Administration was anxious to cooperate with business brought an audible chorus

wanted to revise inequitable taxes

important part of his speech, the Dan McGill, Joe Laverso and Ray promise of a "determined" move toward balancing the budget.

This brought more jeers and "Oh yeahs." Whereupon, the irked Mr.

"All right, you try it yourself." Note-Despite Mr. Morgenthau' good intentions, it can be stated not going to be balanced this year. abandoned by some of the Presi-

Government will have to go back to a larger relief budget and more tomobile near Taylorville.

The only man (beside Morgenthau) still adding up figures to bring the budget into line is the President himself.

Unusual Witness

Washington will see a worldfamous prisoner testifying before a Senate committee in December, secret plans materialize. Friends of Tom Mooney, princi-

pal of California's 20-year-old 'cause celebre,' propose to ask the Senate Judiciary sub-committee. appointed to investigate the case, to subpoena Mooney so he can speak in his own behalf.

The bill calling for the probe was offered by Senator James

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GRAFTERS FOUND IN HOTEL AFTER HOURS HUNTING

John T. Miller, who was convicted as members of his union were on with Frank J. Link of graft during the Chicago sanitary district's whoopee era of 1928-29, was located after capiases were released by the Cook county sheriff's office for the came to their house in October,

arrest of both men Miller told a newspaperman who interviewed him at the Abraham personal business and would surrender to authorities as soon as he

returned to Chicago. Both Miller and Link, former officials of the sanitary district, were convicted in 1932 of a conspiracy ich the prosecution alleged had

st Chicago taxpayers \$6,000,000. Link was sentenced to serve one to five years in the state penitentiary and Miller was sentenced to

serve six months in the house of correction and fined \$2,000. When a deputy sheriff with a capias arrived at the Link home he

found the former official in bed. A guard was stationed at his bedside to keep him in technical ccustody The capiases were released upon

the return of records from the U. S supreme court which refused to review their cases. Both men carried their appeal first to the Illinois supreme court where the sentences were affirmed on Oct. 14, 1936.

Stock Broker Is

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Nov. 18 .-(AP)-George Charles Edwards, 55, stock broker and a former partner in a Chicago machinery firm, was found shot to death Tuesday night in his home. Medical Examiner Amos O.

Squire said it appeared to be a Lyons was driving south and L. of the crash attracted the attenase of suicide A son, Charles, said Edwards ing north when the two machines in the neighborhood,

was despondent over business collided almost head on. Mr. Lyons block north of the Burlington losses. He was a partner in the sustained fractures of both legs, a depot. The front end of the Lyons pany of Chicago until 1925, when pound fracture of the nose. He was ly injured driver in the seat, and he sold his interest and came here, removed from his car and rushed several men assisted in removing

-A premature explosion of dyna-

mite killed John A. Miller, 56, stumps in a farm field,

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 272

MINER SAYS

EXPLOSIVE

Witnesses Called in

Case of Oil Field

Bombings

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-

A local miner testified in federal

court today that dynamite had been

stored in his home by John Fancher

of Springfield, present vice-presi-

dent of the Progressive Miners of

Saverio Pasquale, a former Pro-

gressive, was the witness in the gov-

charges in connection with coal

Speaking in broken English, he

of dynamite to his home on the

night of October 25, 1932, and came

Shouts at Attorney

A. M. Fitzgerald during cross ex-

fied earlier that he and two de-

fendants, Dominic (Bounce) Tarro

of Hewittsville and Tony Banca of

a load of dynamite in Banca's au-

C. J. Meacham of Decatur, a na-

ordered to testify on threat that he

would lose his job with a Peabody

Glasgow testified that on the

night of November 14, 1932, he went

with Tarro, Banca and two other

men to Mantel's farm, took a case

and a sack of dynamite from a

Used Farm for Storage

late vesterday, had told the jury

his farm was used for storing ex-

said they were trapped by guards-

and escaped through a cornfield.

Mrs. Pasquale, following her hus-

1933, with what looked like "two

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Oysters in Court

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—(AP)

-Three hundred and twenty-

eight pints of ovsters. "more

or less," were listed today as

defendants in a federal court

The government charged the

oysters were adulterated, wa-

ter having been added to the

product to reduce or lower

its quality," a violation of the

The oysters will be destroyed

today, as the result of injuries sus-

Amboy Man Seriously Injured in

basal skull fracture and a com- car was caved in, pinning the bad-

unless the owner intervenes.

pure food and drug act.

sacks of potatoes."

Mantel, a government witness

strawshed and put it in the car.

Coal company mine.

ganized five years ago, told the wrong.

the jury was told.

more quiet.

WAS STORED

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

VICTIM HAD **Edneta Wins** HIGH REGARD FOR PASTOR

Husband Of Slain Parishioner On **Stand Today**

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP) husband of the woman he is accused of murdering tell today of

Testifying in a clear but jerky Patrick J. Corcoran, 45, labor lead- carrier of Paris, Mo., said to a cir- snow.

"I think she regarded him as a very good man spiritually and held hunters in the northern part of him in high regard."

Mrs. Kelly, Sunday school teachsaid Fancher brought two sacks ly after 11:30 P. M., lying on a er at the Paris Baptist church, of concrete sidewalk at the rear of which Newton was pastor, supthe home of Harry Olsen, a neigh- ported him staunchly in an interhis resignation a year ago. She also resigned then.

Without emotion, Kelly related he last his wife alive July 12 The next morning an electric leader had told him he had been when she was preparing for bed slugged and shot at Saturday in the evening. The next day her body was found floating in the

Kelly told of awakening on the morning of July 13 and finding (Minneapolis Star) columnist, a- to his wife's pillow. In the letter, amination. Federal Judge Charles bout an item in his column of No- which was read to the jury, she vember 9 in which he said "a listed a series of grievances aprominent labor leader in Min- gainst her husband, declared she neapolis will be 'taken for a ride' could no longer live under the pected snow today and tomorrow same roof with him and said she Sold Property

The state charged the 57-yearinal apprehension, and to Herbert old minister, helping Mrs. Kelly bureau predicted the city might of several quarts of oil and grease Paradeu, captain of Minneapolis leave her husband, killed her to get nearly three inches. obtain \$1930 she had withdrawn The columnist had attributed his from a bank. Kelly said she got the information to "a very close money by selling a piece of prop-

State testimony at the trial led up to the possible introduction of what Professor Merrill H. Johnston described as a "confession" by Newton to the slaving.

This "confession," as announced four months ago by Johnston

After Miss Myra Hanan, 37year-old foster daughter of the Nathan Straus, administrator of accused minister, left the witness the United States housing author- stand late yesterday, one of the deity, assured the United States fense attorneys announced he would seek to impeach her testi-

conference today that the author-Daniel T. Johnston of Kansas City, representing the wiry de-

prosecution. the stand in his own defense.

Miss Hanan was the second mem- loss of revenue. ber of the minister's family to tes-Hanan he destroyed it, he testified spread out over at least 20 banks.

Miss Hanan corroborated his tes ble told the jury Newton had handmoney last July 13 and explained it belonged to Mrs. Kelly. She said she did not look inside to determine the amount. A few hours later the rier's wife was found in the river. When Miss Hanan was on the

stand, Newton made copious notes of the testimony, a practice he abandoned only when his son was called as a witness for the state. Occasionally he peered at her over

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THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1937 this afternoon and tonight; con-Outlook for Saturday:

night; somewhat colder Friday,, except in extreme northwest. Wisconsin: Light snow tonight

Friday cloudy, snow flurries in ex treme north; continued cold.

Friday-Sun rises at 6:55; se

Winter Spreading Snow Over Northern Half of Nation; More Forecast

Temperatures Fall to Low Twenties in **Covered Areas**

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-Wintry vestigation. weather spread snow over most of the northern half of the nation today. It was the season's first The Rev. C. E. Newton heard the appreciable snowfall in many sec-

the high regard she had for the succeeded in opening the highway nounced in last evening's Teleto Mount Baker Lodge near Bellingham, Wash., which had been voice, Dennis Kelly, rural mail isolated since Saturday by heavy tomorrow afternoon, with burial in

> Five inches of snow covered roads in Cambria county, Penn., but that state welcomed the covering as an aid in tracking bear.

A snowstorm over southern Wyoming halted air transportation becongregational dispute that forced then moved southward to bring northern Colorado its first fall of

> First In Missouri There was a light fall, first of the winter, in western Missouri Observers at Helena, Mont., reported two to three inches east of highways through mountain passes and as much as seven feet at highest elevations

season covered most of Nebraska. It was snowing over Minnesota and North Dakota. Wisconsin ex-Office workers of Chicago left home in cloudy weather and arrived in the loop downtown to find ard Oil Company, reported to the it snowing steadily. The weather police station this morning, the loss

More Predicted Temperatures in much of the Galena avenue bridge between snow-covered areas ranged down and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, into the low twenties, with Sidney, Neb., reporting 16 above zero. Snow was general over South

Dakota. lowa farmers welcomed snow ranging up to four inches because it brought needed moisture the third hearing of testimony in to winterwheat, rye and hay crops. the action brought by Jerome Robshortly after the minister's arrest, predicted more snow tonight in against Dr. H. M. Edwards of this August, said he would seek indictquoted him as admitting he hit the Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wis- city. The hearing was reopened in ments to prosecute the pair on es- House labor committee 45-year-old mother on the head consin, Missouri, Iowa and Minne- the circuit court room late this with something, I think a ham- sota with cold weather continuing morning and several witnesse

Change Accounts Of State Funds To Retain Revenues

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Treasurer John C. Martin an-"You may have been concerned fendant, declared Miss Hanan's nounced today that \$60,000,000 in testimony "failed to agree" with a state funds has been placed in statement attributed to her by the time deposit open accounts in 270

approved state and national banks. Martin said that because of a clergyman "definitely" would take provision of the federal banking act, effective last October, pro-"We will have quite a lot of wit- hibiting the payment of interest nesses," he said, adding many would by banks on any state funds deat a hotel last night, several hours had told George A. Stevens, depart- read the law right, is even possible among the pastor's former congre- accounts, a change to time deposit open accounts was made to avoid

Approximately 350 Illinois banks tify. Noel Newton, 24-year-old son have been officially approved as OF JOURNALIST WHO of the defendant, preceded her to depositories of state funds, Martin the stand. He told of finding lug-announced, following the annual gage and clothing which apparently taking of bids in compliance with belonged to Mrs. Kelly, in his fa- the state depository law. The law ther's car last July 13. With Miss requires that state funds must be

Policeman Held for Slaying Wife, Lover

Detroit, Nov. 18-(AP)-William Hawthorne, probationary policeman, was ordered held for trial without bond today on a murder received a suspended sentence for class time for 1,500 students. charge in connection with the fatal for the shooting, arrived in New shooting of his wife, Catherine, and York Uovember 8 to take a job

mother who witnessed the shoothearing before Recorder's Judge volving moral turpitude. John J. Maher. Hawthorne, former pole vault

star at Michigan normal college, told police his wife had refused partment's board of review today to live with him and had informed upheld this decision. nim she had transferred her afto Barrett. They were married secretly while both were

Judge Intervenes To Stop Acquittal Of Gas Companies

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18 .- (AP)tion for a directed verdict of acthe federal government's gasoline price fixing case with the comment: "I've heard enough."

Judge Stone in remarks to counsel indicated he may grant the motion to dismuss charges against the Gulf Refining company and the Gulf Oil corporation.

Judge Stone did not rule at once denied a general motion to dismiss the case as to all defendants.

Terse News

TAME DUCKS STOLEN Harry Schaffer, residing south of Ashton, reported to the sheriff's office this morning the loss of 23 tame mallard ducks from his farm during Tuesday night. Deputy Gilbert Finch was conducting an in-

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Frenzel, widow of the late Robert Frenzel of this city, whose death in In the far northwest road crews Lake View, Ia. Tuesday was angraph, will be held at the Melvin funeral home here at 2:30 o'clock Oakwood cemetery.

MINOR ACCIDENT

Cars driven by Don Craig, 18, this city and E. R. Reynolds, 54, of Rock Island figured in a minor collision at the intersection of Galena avenue and River street about tween Salt Lake City and Omaha, 9:45 last evening. Both cars were damaged slightly but the drivers were uninjured. Patrolman Glessner investigated the accident.

WAIVED EXTRADITION

Sheriff Danield Sanders of Hall The Divide, six to seven inches on in Dixon late yesterday afternoon, and left at once with Frank Dunham, who was arrested here Monday afternoon. Dunham waived extradition when the Nebraska sheriff The first extensive snow of the arrived and was accompanied back to Grand Island by his wife.

OIL, GREASE STOLEN

Clark Mossholder of this city, operating a tank truck for the Standlast evening. He had left the truck on the parking space west of the when the lubricants were stolen.

HEARING POSTPONED Master-in-chancery Martin Forecaster J. R. Lloyd at Chicago ert Cierney, Lake Forest architect, mer," then threw her body into over the entire central states reg- were present to teestify this afternoon. Dr. W. A. McNichols and Murray Wentling were witnesses examined at the morning hearing. Attorney H. C. Warner appears for the architect and Attorney

Edwards' interests.

Robert L. Bracken represents Dr.

FIRST FOX BOUNTY Ivan Swegle of Palmyra township has filed the first claim for a fox bounty in Lee county, following action of the board of supervisors at the November meeting to pay a bounty of \$3.00 for grown foxes and \$1.50 for cubs. Swegle killed a full grown red fox west of the Reynoldswoode farm in Dixon township and presented estate. the pelt to Supervisor D. H.

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ORDER DEPORTATION SHOT FRENCH COUNT

The labor department has ordered the deportation of Magda de Fontanges, French journalist who shot Count Charles de Chambrun last spring because, she said, he broke up her "unforgettable hours" with Chambrun formerly was French

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-

ambassador to Italy Magda, who referred in her

in a New York night club. Immi-Mrs. Brownie Barrett, Barrett's gration authorities held her at Ellis Island on the grounds that ings October 1, testified at today's she had committed a crime in-After a hearing, New York im-

migration authorities decided she would be deported. The labor de-

Unspeakable

14 PAGES

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(AP)— The Chicago Art Institute opened its doors today for the 48th annual American exhibition, but not with the approval of one of its leading patronesses, Mrs. Frank G. Logan.

The donor of the coveted \$500 Logan award saw the 246 paintings at a preview yesterday and discovered she and the Art Institute were still poles apart in their evaluation of modern art values.

"It isn't worth a nickel," was her judgment of "Wyoming Landscape," by Aaron Bohrod, a Chicagoan. That was the Logan prize winner selected by a distinguished

"Shocking," "ghastly" and "unspeakable" were a few of the pungent terms she reserved for other entries.

TWO O'CONNELL KIDNAPERS ARE RETAKEN TODAY

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Heavily guarded, two recaptured members of a gang convicted of the 1933 O'Conell kidnaping were lodged today in separate cells while state and city officers continued their hunt for the third velt-farm, wage-hour, regional participant of the jail break.

The pair, John Oley and Harold county, Grand Island, Neb., arrived "Red" Crowley, who said he "liked his freedom like anyone else," were moved vesterday from Syracuse police station to the detention some exemptions from the undisquarters in the Onondaga county court building to await prosecution on escape charges.

The third, Percy Geary, was still at large following his leap Syracuse rooming house where Oley and Crowley meekly surrendered yesterday to officers who pressed his hope that the House, were directed there by a janitor-Ivan Whitford.

Oley and Crowley were seized almost 36 hours after they escaped from the Onondaga county penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., with er Snell (D-NY) retorted. the aid of Geary who cut his way through cell bars to truss the pris-

A. E. Gold, assistant United farm bill. States attorney, who prosecuted ers at a trial in Binghampton last not going to be a hasty proposi-

caping charges. He said there was a maximum the hid asked Secretary Perkins enalty of five years for escaping penalty of five years for escaping and two years for conspiring to es- is to state their present views or care. Oley and Geary, both in the pending wages and hours bill their thirties, were sentenced to 771 years for the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany. Crowthe great conflict of opinion which ley was sentenced to 28 years.

Relatives Contest

The nephews and nieces of the cized the legislationlate Mary Scully Fagan of Chicago carried to the supreme court today their fight to prevent August Wil-The high court was asked to rule tion's new farm bill.

was 75 at the time of her death in committee said they virtually had 1933, was incompetent to contract decided on marketing quotas for Wilhelm, then in his thirties, or to processing tax. execute deeds of property in his favor before her death. The Cook said the group was experiencing county superior court dismissed difficulty in determining whether their pla for want of equity.

FIRE IN HIGH SCHOOL Chicago, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Fire

swept through one side of the To Present Canes three-story, block-square Wendell Phillips high school building on the south side early today, causing damage firemen estimated at \$20,000. The fire, of undetermined trial to "my sweet Benito" and origin, occurred hours before evening, Mayor William V. Sloth-

Qualifications Shelton, Wash. Nov. 18 .-

(AP)-Rats stole all the traps loggers set to catch them. So the woodsmen got a ratcatching cat. Ten minutes passed and

"meow!" Loggers found the cat caught in a trap the rats

Four Given State Farm or County Jail Sentences in Court This Morn recognition.

Chorak, 19, of Joliet, were sentenc- apprehension. Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone Henry Ludens in the county court tomobile while in an intoxicated halted argument today on a mo- this morning on information charg- condition, when arraigned before ing larceny. The two men were Judge Ludens today, and was sen-

Arthur Hanson of Amboy pleaded guilty to an information charging him with the operation of an au-

SENATE NEAR **AGREEMENT ON** FARM CONTROL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Anti-Lynching Filibuster Tying Up Congress

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Near-agreement in the Senate agriculture committee on farm control legislation brought promise today of a break in aimless debate which has dominated the

special congressional session. Senator Bailey (D-NC) carried on the southern filibuster against anti-lynching legislation in the Senate. But Chairman Smith (D-SC) told reporters an "ever-normal granary" farm bill-patterned after administration recommendations-would be ready Monday to

displace the lynching measure. Fulfillment of this prediction would bring before the special the first of a four-point program recommended by President Rooseplanning and executive reorganiza-

tion legislation. A House tax sub-committee talked of-but did not agree finally - granting all corporations been assailed by business. The House apparently settled itself in-

to another day of political oratory. In a brush between Republican and Democratic chieftains at the start of the House session, Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) extoo, would have a farm bill ready Monday.

Hope Deferred Too Long We've been working on hope deferred too long," Minority Lead-

On the Senate side, Agriculture Chairman Smith was asked if the on guard staff of six and escape filibuster by southerners had speeded committee action on the

"I think it's had its effect." he the three men along with five oth- said, "but this farm legislation is

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the three labor authorities. She said she took this action "because or

seems to exist on this legislation.' Informed persons said Mrs. Norton had acted in the hope their replies would answer questions in Will in High Court the minds of many legislators since both of the two rival factions of Springfield, III., Nov. 18-(AP)- organized labor had publicly criti-

Marketing Quotas A house agriculture subcommit-

tee decided today to ask that helm, her youthful husband, from marketing quotas and a processing sharing in most of her \$300,000 tax of 20 cents a bushel for wheat be written into the administra on their plea that Mrs. Fagan, who Members of the house corn sub-

marriage earlier that year with corn, but remained opposed to a Representative Lucas (D-III)

to add a penalty provision to the quota program to make it effect-

Friday to Blind

meeting of the city council Friday ower will present several canes, supplied by the Dixon Lions club, to persons who are either totally or partially blind, residing in the city or immediate vicinity. A supply of these canes have been obtained by the Lions club for distribution and any affected person desiring to be recognized on the streets of Dixon, under the provisions of the recently enacted ordinance, is urged to apply for one of the canes. President J. L. Glassburn, Dr. Raymond Worsley and Mayor Slothower will receive the applications, and it is their desire that all worthy persons be equipped with these emblems of

Be Held at Grace Evangelical Church

that the annual union Thanksgiv-The Rev. George D. Neilsen, pastor

William Madin, 20, and Peter men fled, which resulted in their Holiday Service to

ed to 60 days each in the state work farm at Vandalia by Judge quittal for the Gulf companies in arrested in Joliet yesterday and tenced to the county jail for a 10 churches of Dixon will be held at brought to Dixon last evening by day period, his license being or- Grace Evangelical church next Deputies G. P. Finch and Frank dered revoked for a period of one Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Joliet youths were charged

ed the license numbers as the two jail.

James Gillian of Amboy pleaded of that church, will preside, and with having taken a blanket and guilty to an information which the Rev. Howard B. Buxton, pastor seat covers from a car belonging charged him with tampering with of the First Methodist Episcopal to Raymond Herbert of Swissville an automobile, which was removed church, will deliver the sermon, his Monday night and removing the from the Vaessen garage at Sub- theme to be "What Have We to Be on the Gulf motion. Yesterday he headlight bulbs from another car. lette two weeks ago, and was sen- Thankful for in 1937?" The program The owner of the latter car obtain- tenced to 30 days in the county for the services will be announced

PREMATURE BLAST FATAL Johnsburg, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18-(AP)-An injunction suit won today for 16-year-old Edneta Walsh her protest against leaving her classes at South high school here and going to school in California.

The girl obtained a temporary order in Circuit Court Tuesday to prevent her uncle and guardian, George W. Welsh, former city manager and once lieutenant-governor of Michigan, from sending her to

Californa. Counsel for Welsh said today the suit would be ended by agreement.

QUIZ COLUMNIST WHO PREDICTED MAN'S MURDER

Minneapolis, Nov. 18.—(AP)ernment's effort to convict Fancher er here for 12 years, was found cuit court jury: and 40 other men on conspiracy dead, Deputy Coroner A. N. Russeth said today, killed by a bullet

that penetrated his brain. The body was discovered shortbor of Corcoran's.

to get it several hours later with Investigation by Olsen revealed Tombazzi, other defendants in the Dr. Russeth was told by a relative of Corcoran that the labor

plant at Taylorville was bombed, Police questioned a newspaper Mississippi river. Pasquale, who joined the rival columnist in their first move in a United Mine Workers' union last hunt for the slayer. May, shouted at Defense Attorney They asked Cedric Adams, the

G. Briggle ordered both met to be Archie Glasgow of Stonington, within two weeks." another former Progressive, testi-Adams said he had given his was "going west" with friends. information to Melvin C. Passolt, chief of the state bureau of crim-

1932 from militiamen who captured detectives, at the time. friend" about whom he said: "He's erty. given me scores of items in the maintain order in Christian county past Some of them have been little scoops too. And he's never been

Adams said he had told the of-Fitzgerald's cross examination ficers the item referred to another sought to show that Glasgow was labor leader, not to Corcoran.

Private Building

Industry Need Not Fear U. S. Program the river. Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Chamber of Commerce's housing

ity's program would not compete with the private building industry. Returning to Taylorville, Glasgow about the effects of the housing n, ran the car into the ditch act on business." he told 300 representatives of the building in-Joe Ozanic, now president of the dustry and chamber of commerce, Progressives, was in the courtroom assembled to consider means of

stimulating private construction. "Let me assure you that no competition with private industry band to the witness stand, said she is contemplated by me or, if I be character witnesses from posited as "demand public funds," ment of justice agent, that Fancher under the act.'

Fire Chief Plays

Paul Revere When Then the prosecution took up the bombing of the Chicago and Illinois Flames Break Out Midland railroad's bridge over the Arcola, Ill., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-When the ruins of the Woodworth building, destroyed by fire Sunday night, broke into flames again the chief of the fire department played Paul Revere. He scurried to the homes of his volunteers to sound the alarm. The first fire had disabled the telephone exchange

and the fire siren

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-Mrs. Anna Sterling, widow of former Lieut, Gov. Fred Sterling, was day after being struck by an automobile as she left a theater last

Auto Accident There Last Night Thomas J. Lyons, prominent, suffered chest bruises. He wa Amboy resident and former mem- taken to the Amboy city hospital Found Shot Dead ber of the city council of that city, where his injuries were dressed is in a critical condition at the and at noon today was reported to

> Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital be resting comfortably tained in an automobile crash about no eye witnesses to the accident. Both drivers were alone at the time 11:30 o'clock last night on U. S. and at noon today the manner in route 52 in front of the Mrs, C. T. which the accident occurred had Smith residence in Amboy. Mr. not been determined. E. Etnyre, Dixon grocer, was go-tion of Amboy citizens residing partly cloudy and cold.

to the Dixon hospital in an am- him and placing him in the ambu-Mr. Etnyre's nose was almost sev- At the hospital at noon today it ered from his face by pieces of was stated that Mr. Lyons' condibroken glass, he sustained numer- tion showed a slight improvement yesterday while he was blasting ous cuts about the face which re- since his admission at an early quired several stitches to close and hour this morning.

For Chicago and Vicinity: Snow

tinued cold tonight, lowest temper atures near 22 degrees: cloudy and Illinois: Cloudy, snow tonigh and probably in south portion Frimorning · continued cold to

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, snow in exreme east early tonight; somewhat colder tonight; Friday partly cloudy somewhat colder in southeast por

CARGILL FIRM SAYS BOARD OF TRADE DICTATES

Urges Legislation to Halt Reputed "Arbitrary Action"

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-A statement by President John H. Mac-Millian, Jr., of the Cargill Grain company, that legislation may be required to prevent the Chicago board of trade from exercising "dictatorial" powers stirred specutaexchange's controvery with one of its leading members.

san in handling the market situation last September and had promoted short selling at the expense of farmers and grain merchants.

"No arbitrary or capricious action of any committee of the Chicago board of trade can ever force me to sell, regardless of price, property

quired to make the Chicago board

The Emperor Claudius was saluted with the phrase, "We who are about to die, salute thee," by the Woodstock, testified he had sold it gladiators who entered the ring as

poration should.

participants in contests.

Did you know that Dr. E. L. Trudeau opened the first sanatorium in the United States for tuberculosis patients at Saranac Lake in





ply to charges preferred by the your steering wheel, trying to turn Monnier, Jo Daviess; Bernice Bow board against him and his asso- your car down the road to disaster. er and Gladys Rees, Kane. ciates for alleged violation of rules This pest is commonly known as Arlene Jay, Frances Vilmin and in connection with the September Booze. Liquor causes a great many Helen Vilmin, Kendall; Lucille Bencorn "squeeze." The Cargill inter- traffic deaths and injuries-and the son, Knox; Shirley Mills and Marests, large holder of corn in Sep- number seems to be increasing jorie Kane, Lake; Dorothy Jane Mctember, were accused of violating an steadily. Either pass up drinking Ewing and Beverly Jean Scidmore, order to sell part of its holdings. or give up driving. The two just LaSalle; Lillian Schrader, Low-President MacMillan said yester- simply don't go together at all. day the exchange had been parti- There is enough trouble in traffic without adding the foolish and Phyllis Satterfield, McLean; Hardangerous peril of drunken driving. riet Argenbright, McDonough; Mil-

U. S. Has Farm but

of which I am trustee for my stock- United States government has ac- Margaret Brunner, Loraine Ander-"We, of course | quired a 150 acre McHenry county | son and Louise Ackerman, Rock refused to obey an order of the farm it valued at \$18,000, but Island. couldn't decide what to do with it. | Marian Gasaway, Saline; Ina Mae more than a million P. Barnes' court found for the Naomi Greenwood, Vermilion of corn at whatever the government in its libel action Jeanne Allen and Garnett Murdock market might be or become be- against the property, on which Warren; Wilma Patterson, Whiteprosecutors contended an illicit side; Marcia Hazzard, Helen Bit-"Further legislation may be re- liquor still was seized in a raid. of trade deal with the public and Daniel Glasser said the property Williamson; Marilyn Thorne, Willall of its members fairly and even- could be sold at public auction nebago. handedly as a public service cor- or leased to a farmer. He said the

case was the first of its kind in this district since the repeal of pro-John Jurisch, Chicago, who was

on the installment plan to one

John W. Horn. Jurisch was not in-

volved in the still.

The Church of England had an ncome of more than \$16,000,000

Ogle County 4-H Clubber is Among State Champions

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-Fifty nine girls representing 37 counties were named today as state champions in advanced 4-H clothing project work by extension specialsts in junior club work at the colege of agriculture, University of

They included Valley Heisler, Blanche Seim and Dorothy Shirk. Carroll county; Mary Lu Meyers Dewitt; Rosalie Braasch, Effingham; Barbara and Virginia Huston Edgar; Barbara Barrow, Ford Blanche Ellen Yocum, Virginia Mc-Broom, Helen Wolf and Jean Fiske Fulton: Margaret Wehrly, Greene

Marjorie Kolp, Henry; Mary Jean Caldwell, Iroquois; Glady Leslie There is an insidious back-seat Lipe, Jackson; Marie Taylor and driver who is forever reaching for Irene Riley, Jefferson; Rosemary

rence; Judith Buse, Logan.

Campbell and Mary Campbell, Massac; Marjorie and Kobelia, Menard; Problem Unsolved Vera Doonan and Doris Witt, Mer-Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)- The Boardman, Eleanor Moody, Mary

A Jury in Federal Judge John Cross and Lou Sommer, Tazewell; terman, Sue Shipley and Mary Assistant United States Attorney Crego, Will; Betty Jane Murran

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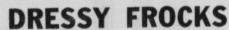


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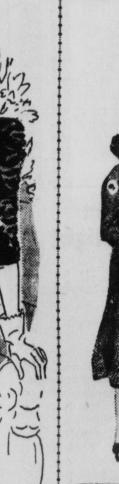
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Thanksgiving

Can Start at the Grocery Store

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-House- cure one from the Post Office. wives' Thanksgiving can start at the grocery store this year

It is quite likely, according to wholesale food prices today, that a number of items on their lists of provision for the traditional Thanksgiving Day feast will be priced lower than they were a year ago. Shoppers can be thankful, too, that other items are not out of reach of the family purse, considering the high level of general food costs prevailing a month or so ago.

If the relationship of current wholesale food prices with those of mid-November, 1936, is maintained next week, more than half of the items that go into the typical holiday menu probably will sell lower despite the fact that the level of food costs recently was the high-

However, several important Thanksgiving Day specialties, such as the roasted bird in the center of present wholesale prices are any criterion. Turkeys, ducks, geese and other poultry are quoted higher than a year ago in the Chicago wholesale market but are lower han two years ago. Choice turkeys re up 17 per cent compared with last year. Best dressed turkeys have risen 1 1-2 cents per pound in the past week and now are quoted at 26 1-2 to 27 1-2 wholesale compared with 21 to 23 a year ago and 23

Cuts ranging up to 50 per cent are oranges, onions, tomatoes, lard flour and some shelled nuts. Items which are higher up to 15 percent include butter, beans, cheese and a few other trimmings.

Retail food prices have declined slightly the past month, with meats, fruits and vegetables in the lead. However, the latest government index of retail food costs was 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

McLean Co. Has Top Herd For October

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-The dairy herd owned by Harold Birckelbaw, of Colfax, McLean county. by taking the lead in October butterfat production in Illinois, had a chance to repeat its last year's perthe final three months of the year

A summary of reports of the more than 60 dairy herd imprevement associations announced today by C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, showed the McLean county herd led the 1,262 herds on test with an average of 47.9 pounds of butterfat per cow. State average for the 23.181 cows of the associations was 22.2 pounds.

Among the associations, the Moultrie county group led for the second time this year. The association now being tied with the Ford county organization.

Owners of the state's 10 high producing herds for October, together with average butterfat production in pounds were:

Harold Birckelbaw, Colfax, 47.9; J. D. Allen, Barrington, 47.1; Yapp and Geke, Havana, 47.7; Frank J. Rief, Hampshire, 46.2; Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan, 45; Edward Skog. Paxton, Ford county, 44.8; Pocklington Bros., Milwood, 40.3; Oscar Bunte, Bunker Hill, 40.3; Thornton Moodberry, Peoria, 40.1; Earl Bush, Palatine, 39.4.

The 10 high associations for the month, with the tester and average butterfat production a month were: Moultries, P. J. Smith, 27.9; Tazewell No. 2, Robert Starr, 27.7; Ford, Fryman, 27.5; Kane, No. 3 harles Bennett, 26.1; Lake No. 1. Francis Warberg, 25.9; McLean, Raymond Dauwalder, 25.7; Tazewell No. 1, Steven Berei, 25.6; Kane



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Staunton, Ill. -(AP)-A fire, believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion, caused \$50,000 In the area of Greater London, damages to the tipple of the Living-Housewives' Gratitude there is one church to every 1810 ston-Mt. Olive Coal Company mine at Livingston, four miles southwest of here. Firemen from Livingston, If you do not receive an Unem- Staunton and Worden sought fuployment Census Card, please se- tility to save electric motors, shakers and crusher at the mine.



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Massachusetts and New York recently launched according to Mrs. Florence Reichmeasures for the construction of strips for pedestrians man, New York designer. And in along the paved highways outside the cities. Massachu- this instance history doesn't resetts appropriated 8 million dollars last year for con- peat often. struction of footways along the highways. New York this year provided for sidewalk construction by an Minnesota State Automobile asamendment to the highway law. This law makes it sociation, reports that running out made an exhaustive study of the over a wide field of knowledge and possible to finance with state highway funds the build- of gas has become a national habit. case during the congressional re- interest, although it depends also ing of sidewalks and installation of lights along state Excluding, of course, the policess and has scheduled public on the mental demands of the hobhighways outside cities and villages. State engineers ticians, estimate that sidewalk construction will cost an average of three thousand dollars a mile. Localities in the two northeastern states which are packages for Uganda, it is not too Attorney General are not on the gence as that of a minister friend stamp collecting, and in addition at the wrong ends of the kitchen. working on this for more than

building sidewalks outside the cities and villages are likely to be thickly populated and in need of strict division of the rights of way for riding and walking. We have some such localities in the vicinity of Dixon, salt Lake City is probably one of is dragging anchor on the Presiand eventually we may have to make similar provisions our solid citizens. for rights of pedestrians.

A LESSON TO LABOR IN CITY ELECTIONS

The recent elections did not hand down a great gress should legislate for insect to get under way with the monop- certain manufacturers accused of This reluctance is nothing new. bidding on government contracts, Pressman, CIO general counsel. wealth of political lessons, but they did emphasize one control rather than crop control oly move. He believes vigorous collective bargain nl-yoleceopolyAa From the day Cummings stepped he emerged with a report that advery interesting point in respect to the part organized labor can play in politics.

that the point can be summarized about as follows: Labor potentially has an enormous strength, but it can be exerted profitably only within the frameworks of traditional party politics. When labor steps out on its own, it takes a licking.

in New York and Detroit.

In New York, labor followed the time-honored Connecticut voters elected a dead game of "reward your friends and punish your enemies," man. They undoubtedly figured he and proved that it is still a good game if you play it would be unable to impose any

Mayor LaGuardia was labor's friend, and labor went down the line for him. The American Labor Party, political instrument of the militant labor unions, rolled up something like 480,000 of his amazing total of votes -slightly more, be it noted, than the margin of his vic-

But in Detroit labor played the game the new way. It set out to run its own man, on its own hook, in the regular European-labor-party manner. It talked unwisely about "seizing the reins of power," and it looked Perhaps the reference is occasioned hopefully forward to the prospect, not of having a friend by the ability of some of them to at the head of the city government, but of being at the hatch gossip and cackle over the head of the city government itself.

And in Detroit labor took a very sound and decisive beating. Instead of having a friend in the city hall, it now has a man against whom it actively campaigned and who, in case a jam develops, will have every reason to feel that he owes labor nothing and so can be as hardboiled as he pleases.

There were other factors in the two situations, of course. The personality of Mayor LaGuardia, the Tammany Hall issue, the average men's desire to see reform division of the housing administragovernment continued-all of these complicated the is- tion, "a bathtub in every home." sue. Nevertheless, labor as a political force wields more would have gone over big during power now in New York than ever before. It can say the bathtub gin era to either of the big parties: We hold the balance of power in New York City, and you cannot elect a candidate if we oppose him.

And that is precisely what it cannot say in Detroit. the roadside. There it staked everything on one throw-and lost. It rolled up a lot of votes, but it didn't use them right—and it is worse off now than before the election.

The moral is unmistakable. A labor party-a boys, who usually stop when they straight-out class party-can't make the grade in this feel they have done enough country. But labor can do much-more, perhaps, than it dreamed of, a few years ago-by marshalling its forces and acting within the framework of existing political

HOW WE HELP JAPAN TO CONQUER CHINA If there is one American who is entitled to be heard!

in connection with the tangled situation in the Far East, it is former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. Mr. Stimson was some six years ahead of President you have tried for your cough, chest

Roosevelt in the belief that this country should take cold, or bronchial irritation, you can peaceful but effective measures to restrain the Japanese militarists. Unfortunately, the British let him down with a dull thud when he tried to translate his belief into action, and his effort to preserve peace and the sanctity of treaties in the Orient failed.

But he knows the Chinese-Japanese situation as few Americans know it; and when he wrote a lengthy letter to the New York Times the other day, setting forth his ideas on the course America ought to follow, he said some things which all Americans ought to ponder.

No one, says Mr. Stimson, can argue that we should two, and it has no hyphen in it. send troops and warships to the Orient to restrain the Japanese invasion by force. The American people would never consent to such a step; even if they did, China the relief you want. (Adv.)

Dixon Evening Telegraph must work out her own salvation and her problem cannot be solved by outside intervention.

But that, he continues, does not mean that we must fold our hands and passively watch the Japanese complete their program of aggression. For as a matter of fact, Mr. Stimson says, we are right now actively helping Japan-giving her the help without which she could not carry on the war.

Japan, he points out, depends on the outside world for her ability to attack China. She has ample manufacturing facilities, but she lacks vital raw materialsoil, iron, rubber and cotton. These she must buy abroad; she can pay for them only by selling enough of her own products to obtain the requisite foreign exchange.

The principal product that she has for sale is raw

Keeping that in mind, says Mr. Stimson, note that America buy upwards of 80 per cent of Japan's silk exports, with Britain buying almost all of the rest. Furthermore, Japan buys most of her essential raw materials from America and England-75 per cent of her oil and 50 per cent of her iron from America, practically all of her rubber from England, 80 per cent of her cotton from the two nations combined.

It is this trade that makes her war possible. As long as we carry it on we are helping in the assault on China. And Mr. Stimson asks:

"Is the condition of our statesmanship so pitifully inadequate that we cannot devise the simple means of international co-operation which would stop our participation in this slaughter?"

We might profitably study our government's pres-By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$4.00; six months, ent foreign policy in the light of Mr. Stimson's statement. It is a reminder that we do not now face a choice between keeping absolutely clear of the imbroglio or getting into it up to our necks. We are in it already, and we must shape our course in the light of that fact.

The

ROUND

WASHINGTON

MERRY - GO -

(Continued From Page 1)

hearings early next month.

Anti Trust-Buster

dent's vaunted anti-monopoly drive

From the FIRING LINE By H. G. R.

Millinery history is made daily,

E. Ray Cory, president of the O'Mahoney was named chairman Answer to Question No. 2

early to begin planning your best terms these days. In fact, they of mine whose hobby is publishing revels in studying landscape paint-Christmas gift mailing. may be parting company.

That petrified man found near

Since the department of agri- and Roosevelt is very sore about culture reports that insects may it. reduce next year's crop yields, con- The President is extremely eager fixing and to institute suits against

Judging by the number of ac- far-reaching results in forcing departments. It seems pretty clear, after studying the returns, cidents occasioned by glaring head- down prices, thereby energizing Jackson hopped to it with en-

wearing dog collars apparently Highlights in this demonstration are to be found have put their sweeties in the dog

The lodge brothers should make good travelers. They know how to

British empire." This is something else for Mr. Lewis to worry about.

to as hens?" asks an exchange.

The firebug also makes light of

It may be difficult to gild a lily, but we notice some of the fruit growers in California are painting

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Answer to Question No. 1 1. I have studied a good many cases and I find that women are usually pretty consistent through-

out their entire budget; but men will economize to the point of meanness on their socks and yet buy extravagant shirts or vice versa. Few men seem consistent ever Murray, Montana Democrat. Wyo- throughout their wardrobe, let ming's scrappy Senator Joe alone their general expense. of the investigating committee. He | 2. It does if one's hobby ranges

by. A hobby of cabinet making of stamp collecting would not indicate Although you may not have any Mr. Roosevelt and his dawdling as wide awake and vigorous intelli- has a hobby of cabinet making and putting the refrigerator and stove tion. The Commission has been

> less it is a fact that Cummings of higher mathematics. But, if one these hobbies. sading head of the Anti-Trust the anti-monopoly campaign in finally was prodded into consider-Division, to make a study of price- general.

Old Story

trust-busting.

his light under a bushel these the primary causes of the business mings has been quietly throwing ation of America, but nothing hap- on exactly similar evidence. recession. Several weeks ago he obstacles in Jackson's way. He pened until Roosevelt made Jack- In hostile circles, Cummings' intended to unite Lake Pontcharpersonally directed Assistant At- poo-poohed the value of the sur- son chief of the Anti-Trust Divi- failure to tackle the monopoly train with the Mississippi was aban-

forty time a day for their matches

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articles that only a few men in the ings, he probably has a more active so much about ourselves because crete action . . . Seated near ont Both will deny it, but neverthe- world can understand in the journal mind than one who has but one of we know ourselves so little?

ing repeated Treasury and Interior Murray, head of the CIO steel Department allegations of collusive organizing committee, and Lee action at this time would produce collusive bidding by government into office he has shied away from mitted the validity of the charges but held there were not sufficient

Those Missouri co-eds who are tory General Robert Jackson, cru- vey and has thrown cold water on sion. Last year, when Cummings problem is laid at the doorstep of doned and filled in by 1878.

1933 a big-time lawyer-lobbyist with a long list of corporation

Senator Burt Wheeler, bitter critic of Cummings and Kremer, has told friends he plans to demand an investigation for both He has been quietly gathering in formation about them for a long

his intimate friend Mruce Kremer,

one-time Montana Democratic Na-

tional Committeeman and since

Looking Around

Roosevelt has been trying to ease out Cummings for a year now, and Homer in turn, wants to step out. Reason he is still hanging on is that the President hasn't been able to find another job Cummings would accept. And the Attorney General hasn't been able to get the kind of private offer he wants.

Last spring a New York law firm made him a proposition, but he turned it down because he wanted more money. Cummings' figure was \$75,000 a year. He would accept \$50,000 now, but so far he has had no luck getting it.

However, he is definitely looking around for a business tie-up. If he can land one he will shake the dust of Washington with as much enthusiasm as the President will have to see him go.

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Merry-Go-Round

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Smith school. O. E. S. stated and installation-

Masonic temple.

League of Women Voters' Board to

-Church basement.

plans for the biennial convention in Wright of Chicago. St. Louis April 25 to 29, 1938, will be discussed by the 15-member WLS Home Talent board of the National League of Women Voters, assembling in Washington today for a week's ses-

"Always to the fore in the league! is our organization's intensive cam- ing presented at St. Anne's hall said Miss Marguerite M. Wells, pres- the number "Madame Penifeath- actly at 8 o'clock. ident. "This now is a topic of special session timeliness due to the civil service provisions of the reorganization bill." Chairman of this the clever Uncle Ezra of "E-Z-R-A, CELEBRATED BIRTHDAYphase of league work is Mrs. George Rosedale." Gellhorn of St. Louis, a name

paigns from pre-suffrage days. ject of a discussion to be conduct- membered. ed by Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, "Toward a Collective System," will soon be published by the league. that permanent institutions are worthy of his support. necessary in order to ascertain this will and put it into effect." Because of its stand for leaving every possible avenue open for settlement of disputes by international conference, the League of Women Voters tionary features in the neutrality rane following dinner at a local riage.

recent deaths resulting from distri- plans were discussed. Five hunbutions of an elixir of sulfanila- dred was then enjoyed, first prize mide, the pending pure food and drug bill will be up for a "What's to be done about it?" conference.

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the food and drug bill as it passed the Senate and is pending in the House. Now they are seeing their Ideal club guest night-Mr. and representatives again hoping to learn of an attitude favorable to legislation which would protect the public from such tragedies as the Baldwin, first vice-president of the day, November 19, at 8 o'clock. National League, who led the league's pure food and drug drive on Capitol Hill, and Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, of Snyder, N. Y., chairman of the economic welfare department, will present this subject

members have been interviewing

all senators and congressmen upon

Mrs. Orville N. Foreman of Jacksonville, chairman of the department of government and economic Mothers' Council of Grace Evan- welfare of the Illinois League of Women Voters, says, "Two things Nachusa Farm Bureau—Wesley provides is a \$100 fine for wrong him in the Heros' club. labeling of the product-certainly law must be tightened much more

"World's Fair Tour"-At E. C. than is suggested at present." capital a colorful group of women, Mothers and Daughters of abroad since last assembled. Illi- papers in town. Bunny Wheeler finance chairman, who was one of Consider Program Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu in 1927 and is a seasoned Legislation to be considered in observer of League of Nations work the special session of Congress and in Geneva; and Mrs. Louise Leonard

One of the high-lights of comedy in the WLS home talent show be- seats is advised to come early to played important parts in the Pas- program featuring special music, paign against the spoils system," tonight and tomorrow evening is er" presented by Mrs. Ray Eberhart of Sterling. Mr. Eberhart is BARBARA HECKMAN

By means of clever make-up at the home of her parents, Mr. known in good government cam- Madam Penifeather fairly startles and Mrs. P. O. Heckman, 313 Dethe audience into laughter and her ment avenue, by entertaning Issues in foreign policy rasied by singing of "I'm Forever Blowing group of young playmates at the Far Eastern conflict is the sub- Bubbles" is something to be re- party and supper Wednesday af-

and Josephine Hallingsworth form | show given by Sue Bryant and from a year's intensive study in a trio of unusual merit. Their har- Carol Heckman, the latter a sister Home Bureau met with Mrs. Volney Geneva, Switzerland. Her booklet mony is beautiful. Sonny McMillion of the lttle hostess. growing out of this experience, "Riding Down the Canyon" in a MISS GEORGE very realistic manner.

Inherent in the "Collective System," hearing and seeing and the fact her bridge club at her home Tues- ing. Mrs. Richard Hendershott gave according to Mrs. Wright's definithat the people in so many num- day evening. High score prize was the minor lesson on weaving and tion are two ideas, "that the collec- bers have come a considerable dist- won by Miss Helen Long and con- displayed several samples of woven tive will of the nations is to deter- ance in order to contribute their solidation award went to Miss rugs. The buffet luncheon served mine, in democratic fashion, the share to the entertainment, should Muriel Kirby. The hostess served by the hostess was enjoyed by all. conduct of international affairs; make one feel it is certainly delicious refreshments.

Meeting of Merry

cafe. A short business meeting Sharply in focus because of the was held during which Christmas being won by Mrs. Nancy Cottle, Miss Eva Noble receiving the consolation favor. A guessing contest proved quite interesting in which During the legislative recess, league Mrs. Nell Lange received first prize and Lenny Buchanan, consolation. Miss Lucille Stultz received the door prize. The next meeting will be held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Jane Ortgiesen and Tough Old Coughs will be in the form of a Christmas party.

POSTPONED-The meeting of the Nachusa Home Bureau will be postponed one week because of conflicting dates. The next meeting wllibe held Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Ed Shippert. At this time a harvest sale will be held and a good attendance is desired. The ladies of the community are cordially invited to



Junior Class at Amboy School to Give Play Friday

The junior class of the Amboy Hero," a farce in three acts, in their daughter, Evelyn Lee, to Clark Mabel King. exlixir episode. Mrs. Harris T. the high school auditorium Fri-

tertainment is promised to all ring ceremony. a young lady from drowning. His iately circulates the report that Miss Stauffer wore a gown of Walstand out in the elixir episode: First daughter's (Jane Reilly) warnthe only penalty which the law now ings, she claims membership for

no great deterrent in itself; second, Baxter Warner (Walter George pital school of nursing in the class St. Agnes Guild—St. Luke's rec- in order to prevent such deaths the Griffith) is president, but it is of 1934. generally known that Mrs Warner (Ruth Elizabeth Hughes) runs The National League of Women it. With the assistance of Miss Voters' board sessions brings to the Victoria Esmond (Josephine Frost), of wide activities at home and makes the front page of all news-Brethren church, Franklin Grove nois will be represented at this (Walter Treadwell) spreads the meeting by Mrs. Florence Fifer news that Douglas cannot swim Bohrer of Bloomington, a former a stroke. On his return to Amerimember of the Illinois Senate; Mrs. ca, Douglas is forced to enter a William G. Hibbard of Winnetka, swimming contest with Spike Ryder (Douglas Holliston), the Al-

> bany champ. Mlle. Claudette Bordoni (Mary Frances Lewis), whose life he saved, follows him to America and Virginia Ferguson (Nettie jealous. The consolidation of An-Show Full of Fun contest and what the results are forms the basis of the plot.

prompt as the play will start ex-

Barbara Elaine Heckman happily celebrated her fourth birthday ternoon. The little ones were Mildred and Medrith McMillion highly amused by a fine puppet

ENTERTAINS-The entire program is well worth Miss Betty George entertained lection' which was very interest-

HONOR MRS. McLEOD-

Miss Lois Coppins, Miss Helen Joyce and Mrs. Sherwood Dixon are Maids is Enjoyed entertaining this evening with a bridge dinner honoring Mrs. Wil-The Merry Maids meeting was liam McLeod who was Miss Eleanor has consistently advicated discre- held at the home of Helen Coch- Hennessy before her recent mar-

Evelyn Lee Brown Is Bride of Clark Smith Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of high school will present "The Tin Oregon announce the marriage of Smith of Mt. Morris. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock last night

(John Dieter) writes his mother and Kenneth Allison of Milledgefrom Cannes, France that he saved ville attended the bride and groom. Mr. Miller showing them. A penny mother (Jean Long) makes moun- sor blue and silver and carried a right then thanked the trustees for tains from mole hills and immed- bouquet of white chrysanthemums. the use of the church. After an-

gon community high school in the class of 1931 and an alumnae of This is a local club of which the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

> The groom is a graduate of Mt. Morris high school in the class of

the bride and groom will reside in enjoyed at 6:30.

Noted Actress to Speak at Frances Shimer on Sunday

Miss Anny Rutz, portrayer of the role of the Virgin Mary in the Oberammergau Passion Play, will present an illustrated lecture an informal talk at Frances Shimer Junior nette (Helen Lyle) and Adelaide college, Mount Carroll, Sunday, FRANKLN GROVE (Lucille Auchstetter) do not help Nov. 21. Miss Rutz will appear at p. m. in Metcalf chapel.

played in the famous Oberammergau spectacle. Her lecture at Fran- Parents Enjoy ces Shimer will be open to the pub-

Mrs. Volney Storey

The Dixon Afternoon unit of the lean, gave the lesson on "Meat Se-

BRIDGE LUNCHEON-

Mrs. Harry Edwards and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge at the nome of Mrs. Edwards Friday.

has an area of 26,500 square miles.

South Dixon Farm Bureau Meets At Eldena Church

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

The regular meeting of the South Report on Membership Dixon Farm Bureau was held in the basement of the Eldena church,

November 12. The following program was given:

plaining each one as it was put on N. J. Giannoni (Dixon those who come. Douglas Goodyear Miss Lucille Stauffer of Dixon the screen. Everyone enjoyed these scenes of the west and appreciate The bride wore a gown of Wind- collection was then taken. Mrs. Cortother selection by the band, the pleted a very pleasant evening.

Upstreamers Class

1929 and is employed at Kable Christian church met at the home Vincent C. Arnould 1.00 cavein had buried the bottom in 25 of Elsie Peterson, 503 Pine street, E. W. Carlson 1.00 feet of dirt. It may take several After a wedding trip to Chicago Nov. 11. A scramble supper was Mrs. F. G. Eno

At 8 o'clock the business meeting Mrs. Geo. Hawley 1.00 Bosshardt had dropped that Malwas called to order. Everyone was Mrs. J. R. Hidden 1.00 an was dead led him to investigate. of reminded of the special offering for Miss Mary Hamilton 1.00 He arrested Bosshardt in the pres-Thanksgiving. It was voted that the Clinton B. Ives 1.00 ence of her son yesterday. class purchase 70 new plates to The Marilyn Shop match the new cups. The hostesses Miss Eleanor Powell 1.00 for the December meeting were se- Miss Lola Quick 1.00 lected at which time a grab bag will Mrs. Idah Rosbrook 1.03 he held and new officers will be F. D. Palmer 1.00 ond street, has completed a very

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS TO MEET SATURDAY IN

much. How Douglas fares in the the regular vespers service at 7:30 the Brethren church at Franklin Chas. Zoeller 1.00 Grove will hold their quarterly The lineal descendant of actors meeting Saturday, Nov. 20 at 1:45 Everyone who has unreserved who have for several generations P. M. in the basement. A varied be sure of a seat. Those who have sion Play, Miss Rutz has the dis- readings and a radio play entitled reserved seats are urged to be tinction of being the only woman "Turkey Red" will be given. Rewho has had the role of the Moth- organization for 1928 will be another of Jesus twice. She is now on er feature. A brief social will follow an American tour telling about the program. All mothers and subject, and parents were given the the part she and her family have daughters are urged to be present.

Back-to-School

Over 200 parents and friends of Entertains Bureau high school students availed them- as school health officer. selves of the opportunity offered by | Comments overheard in the Storey Friday afternoon with 11 of Dixon high school, which spon- iting parents thoroughly enjoyed members and visitors present. The sroed its first "Back to School themselves and were pleased to home adviser, Miss Elizabeth Co- Night for Parents" at the high have the opportunity to meet the school Wednesday evening.

teachers and see the building. Parents were met at the door by student guides who directed them to the homeroom of their son or Now You Can Wear daughter. There the homeroom teacher gave the parents a copy of their child's program card which Without Embarrassment indicated his daily class schedule, the numbers of the rooms, and the fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTEETH holds them firmly and com-

names of his teachers.

Roll Call

Lee Co. Red Cross Up to Date

Selection, Eldena band; men's trio, Balance brought forward \$297.50 ried the victim's widow—who did State Fire Marshal Sherman V. in the home of the bride's parents. W. Miller of Dixon showed a group Dr. Grover Moss 1.00 sister. Beverage) Oscar Johnson Walter Mueller 1.00 always had believed her first hus-A. E. Marth 1.00 Wm. Nixon 1.00 al times to leave, and when he dis-Stewart Nettz 1.00 appeared that St. Patrick's night, tion in the judging of Belgian champion swimmer. In spite of her mixed bouquet of chrysanthemums. next meeting to be announced later. Thomas Sullivan 1.00 threat," she said. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Ore- The serving of refreshments com- L. W. Macdonough 1.00 V. L. Schrock 1.00 grounds of desertion, and some Miss Gertrude Wilhelm 1.00 time later Charles and I went to Miss Margaret Minnihan ... 1.00 Pioche, Nev., and were married." Miss Lucy Woodburn 1.00 Bosshardt, 25, and Schaeffer

Total \$372.53

About 9:30 a "general assembly"

Mrs. T. J. Miller, president of the

who talked briefly about her work

FALSE TEETH

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without

The Mothers and Daughters of Mrs. Michael Zalecki 1.00 riods, the teachers discussed briefly the objectives of their particular opportunity to ask any questions they wished concerning the work.

was held in the cafeteria, where refreshments of cidar and dough-Night Wednesday nuts were served. P. T. A., introduced Mrs. Church

When the bell rang for the first period, there was quite a rush to get to the first class. Five minutes for passing between classes was none too long, and many a puffing substitute. Lake Victoria Nyanza, in Africa, parent arrived in class just on time. During the ten minutes class pe-

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MARRIES WIFE OF HIS VICTIM

St. George, Utah, Nov. 18 .-(AP)-From lips locked tightly almost three years, Charles Bosshardt loosed today a bizarre story that he killed a man, then mar-

Mr. Bryant, Welty and Lyle; solo, John Davies \$5.00 not know her husband was dead— Coultas has assigned two deputies Ethel King; recitation, Ed Calhoun, City National Bank 5.00 to atone for his crime. Jr.; selection, band; piano solo, Rev. Miss Dorothy Armington . 1.00 From a jail cell at Salt Lake throughout the state. Walter Bischoff; playlet, Sarah and Kathryn Beard Shop 1.00 City, 33-year-old George Schaefer, They are Thomas R. Orooks of Ed Calhoun; solo, Charles Bone; The Candy Box 1.00 confirmed Bosshardt's story of Clinton and William Thad Fife of solo, Mrs. Freddie Glessner; solo, Ross Crawford 1.00 killing Spencer Malan March 17, West Frankfort, both former fire Dixon Gyro Club 5.00 1935, in a ranch fight, and of chiefs. Roll call was answered by 52 D. H. S. Faculty 10.00 Bosshardt's subsequent marriage Coultas said that advanced members and 46 visitors. Prof. L. Guy Gemignani 1.00 to Mrs. Malan, who is Schaefer's courses of training would be offered The play has a very interesting Rev. George B. Draper, pastor of pictures which he had collected Mrs. E. M. Goodsell 1.00 And at the ranch scene of the plot and an evening of splendid en- of the M. E. church, read the single on his trip through the west, ex- A. C. Grossman 1.00 killing near Enterprise, 25 miles northwest of here. Mrs. Bosshardt 1.00 nervously stroked the hair of her Miss Ruth Kerz 1.00 told Sheriff Antone B. Prince she

"Spencer had threatened sever-

Has Enjoyable Meet H. C. Warner 1.00 said they threw the body into an SISPECT CAUSE The Upstreamers class of the Melvin Funeral Home 1.00 the 110-feet deep hole discovered a

Mrs. Addie Eastman 1.00 Prince said hints Schaefer and

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297.50

Philip Raymond 1.00 rare and magnificent article called Chas. H. Russell 1.00 an air castle made of rye, straw Frank Ware 1.00 and small pieces of red and green
Dr. E. F. Legner 1.00 felt. The air keeps part of it in Miss Frances Lally 1.00 motion at all times and no one in waste from your blood. Get Bols no policy from your blood is not your blood. Get Bols no policy from your blood is no pol

the vicinity has ever seen anything

FOR ATONEMENT Officials to Help Small Fire Depts.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-In a move designed to aid small and volunteer fire departments,

at the Illinois Fire college, held each June at the University of Il-

AURORA MARE CHAMPION

Toronto, Nov. 18-(AP)-Aida de Bierbeck, a three-year-old mare from the Sugar Grove farm at Aurora, Ill., won both the grand chammares last night at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show.

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

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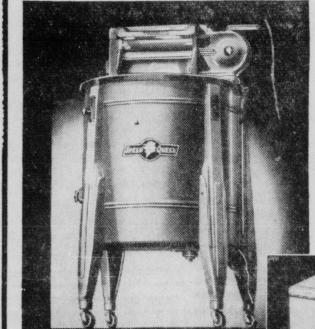
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of its taxation committee.

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report said, "and every kind of

WANTS BUSINESS

REPOSSESSED

Oklahoma City, Nov. 18-(AP)-

Amid cheers, the convention over-

whelmingly adopted by voice vote

last night a resolution empowering

ance to accomplish the prosopals."

The resolution, introduced by re-

tiring Director W. C. Irby, Jackson-

sources. Farms were not mentioned.

The resolution provided that the

wealth be held "in trust for the

Manila, Nov. 18-(AP)-The worst

yphoon of the year raged in the

central Philippines tonight, with 10

known dead and probably heavy

by 100-mile winds. Property damage

Six persons were killed on Leyte

was counted in millions of dollars.

lands were directly in the path of

Did you know that tuberculosis

wealth to \$500,000.

the storm's vortex.

is not hereditary?

Typhoon Casualties

session" of virtually all industry and dence of a speculation boom contin-

business and "just distribution of ued to accumulate.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks heavy; leaders dip quietly. Bonds lower; junior rails lead de-North Ry Pf 27; Hudson Motor 7%; Illinois Central 11¼; Int Harvester 63½; Johns-Manville 78.

Kenn Cop 33¼; Kresge 17½; Kroger Groc 17½; Lib O F Gl 38½; Mack Trucks 22¼; Marsh Field 12½; Montgom Ward 37½; Nash Kelv 11½; Nat Bis 20; Nat Cash R 18½; Nat Dairy Ply 15; N Y Cent Curb soft; utilities and industrial

Foreign exchange steady; sterling, Cotton lower; December liquida-

tion, southern selling.
Sugar steady; firm spot market, Coffee easy; Brazilian selling.

Coffee easy; Brazilian selling.

R R 18%: Nor Pac 12½; Owens Ill

Gl 58%: Param Pict 13½; Penn R

R 22½; Phtilip Morris 78; Phillips

Corn weak; large primary re-Cattle steady.

Hogs weaker; fully 25 lower.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—Potatoes 78; on track 242, total U S shipments 478; steady; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.40@50; most-#2212; Wiscon- 69; Un Pac 87; Unit Air Lines 7%; son round white U S No. 1, 1.10@ Apples 50@1,25 per bu; honey-

Apples 50@1,25 per bu; honey dews 1.75@2,00 per crate: grapes 23 worth Co 87%; West Cli 12 Westingh Air Br 267%; West El & M Westingh Air Br 2

Poultry, live, 1 car, 62 trucks; steady; prices unchanged. Dressed market steady; old hen turkeys 241/2 old tems 24; other prices un-Butter 6600, unsettled; creamery

extra firsts (90-91 score) 35@36; firsts (88-89) 32½@33¼; standards (90 centralized carolts) 35; other prices unchanged. Eggs 4458, weak; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 251/2; cur-

rent receipts 23; other prices un-Butter futures close: storage cwt. for 4 per standards Nov. 33%; Dec. 33%; and accepted. Jan. 33%;

Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Nov. 18%; Dec. 18%; Jan. No. 2 hard wheat

Chicago Livestock

Chicagoi, Nov. 18-(AP)-Hogs 23,000 including 6000 direct; now No. 4 yellow corn 387 fully 25 lower than Wednesday's No. 3 white oats 8.25@40; 180-230 lbs 8.25@35; 240-300 lbs 8.10@30; most good packing sows 7.50@85; best light weights and few top medium weights 7.90@8.00.

Cattlie 5000; calves 1000; very little beef in run; steer crop compris-ing mostly short feds, strong to shade higher; sprinkling early sales 7.75@11.25; killing quality mostly failed to meet his gaze. and medium with few loads good to near choice included; liower grade heifers and cutter cows most low cutter and cutter cows 3.50 @4.50; beef grades 5.00@6.50 largefrom 7.50; weighty bulls steady; practical top 6.50; lowe trend on light and medium weights; vealers steady; m tly 10.00@11.00.

frained from looking in the minis-Scheep 5000 including 600 direct; ter's direction. The father kept his a shopper here Tuesday. fat lambs very slow; few opening day's close at 9.10 downward; choice so slowly and reluctantly that Cirheld 9.25 and above; sheep about cuit Judge A. Clay Williams was in town yesterday, steady; early sales medium to forced on several occasions to prod choice native ewes around 3.000 him into answering.

Miss Lucy Hart of Ashton shopped in Dixon yesterday. 4.50: feeding lambs scarce.

Official estimated receipts for to-

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) even the jurymen, a few fe had difficulty hearing him.

Titte correspond	Close	LOW	High	Open	
Terse Nev	91 ¾ 92 85 %	91 1/8 91 1/2 85	92 % 93 86 ¼	923/8 923/2 853/4	May July
Terserve	53 3/8 56 1/2	53 3/8 56 1/2	54 1/2 57 1/2	541/4	Dec
(Continued From F	57%	57%	5838	58%	July OATS
Spencer to claim the fi	30 ½ 29 % 28 %	30 3/8 29 3/4 28 7/8	30 1/8 29	30 % 30 29	Dec May July
Clerk Sterling Schrock bounty to be paid afte lar December meeting of	92 % 94 %	92 ¾ 94 ¾	93½ 95½	93 ½ 95 ½	Dec May
when an appropriation purpose will be made.	70% 70% 64%	70 % 69 % 63	71½ 70½ 64¾	71 70 63	Dec May

Chicago Cash Grain

LARD-

Nov

Oats No. 3 mixed 32; No.1 white 32½@33¼; No. 2 white 32¼@33; No. 3 white 31½@32½. Rye, No. 2, 72¾.

No buckwheat

yellow 90% @93; No. 4 yellow 91% estate. Barley feed 38@62 nom; malting

Timothy seed 2.25@65. Red clover seed 27.50@32.50. Sweet clover seed 7.00@7.75.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Alleghany Corp 1%; Al Chem and Dye 159½; Am Can 88¼; Am Car and Fdy 22; Am Loco 19¼; Am Metal 27½; Am Pow and Lt 7½; Am Rad and St S 13; Am Roll Mill 22¾; Am Smelt and R 48¼; Am Sti Fdrs 26½; Am Sugar Ref 29¾; Am Tel and Tel 148½; Am Tob B T Am Wat Wks 14½; Anaconda Gustine, chairman of the Fulton Arm Ill 6½; Atch T and S F Atl Refining 22; Aviation 3%; Balt and Ohio 11½; among those seized in this city's Barnsdall Oil 14; Bendix Aviation drive against traffic law violators. Balt and Ohio 111/2; 1374; Beth Steel 50%; Borden Co 1934; Borg-Warner 30%; Calumet and Hec 8%; Canad Pacific 77%; Case 97; Caterpil Tractor 47½; Celanese Corp 21%; Cerro De Pas 40%; Chi and N West 2; Chrysler Corp 61¼; Colgate Palm P 10;

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Nat Dairy PJr 15; N Y Cent

Sou Pac 2014; Sou Ry 1314 15; Shell Union Oil 17; Soc Vac

Std Brands 87s; Std Oil Cal 30

Steel 5414; Walgreen Co 21; Walworth Co 87k; West Un Tel 2814

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 red wheat 5 days 83

No. 3 white corn 20 days 417

(Continued From Page 1)

fense questions, her voice strength-

arm of his chair. When he spoke,

his voice was pitched so low that

even the jurymen, a few feet away,

Terse News

(Continued From Page 1)

vided and given to her five chil-

dren or their heirs, and the son,

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Chicago-Leonard C. Bjork an-

nounced he had received official

notice from Washington of his appointment as regional director of

the national labor relations board

with headquarters here. He has

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No. 4 white corn

Victim Had—

HOLC 234s 101.2

std Oil Ind 32%; Std Oil N J 47%

Sydney Gebhardt was here yeserday from Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer were here from Ashton yesterday. Miss Edith Rees is surgical pa-

tient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea -Jitney Dinner I. O. O. F. Hall, Cor. 2nd & Galena Ave., Sat. November 20th, 5 to 7.

from Franklin Grove. Harm Roos of Oregon drove down Wednesday to trade.

W. C. "Billy" Jones, Lee county's oldest grocer, of Depot avenue, submitted to a minor nasal opera-

Pet 42; Pub Svc N J 357%; Pullman 29%; Pure Oil 11%; R C A 7%; R K O 5%; Rem Rand 14; Reo Mot Car 21%; Repub Steel 17%; Rey tion yesterday afternoon. -Lawyers bring your briefs and Tob B 45%; Sears Roeb 61%; Servel

Studebaker Corp 61%; Swift & Co 17%; Tex Corp 40; Tex Gulf Sul 30%; Timk Roll B 4514; Un Carb W. J. Long of Harmon was a Dix- salaries-should be discouraged. on caller Wednesday.

iness caller in Dixon yesterday.

Unit Aircraft 19%; Unit Corp 3%; Unit Fruit 56%; U S Rub 26%; U S sister, Mrs. Tippin who is ill. -Housewives will find some nice average citizen the Grangers favor- Warning is Issued recipes elsewhere in tonight's Tele- ed a graduated land tax.

> Police Commissioner Cal Tyler was a business visitor in Rockford on a strictly business basis," the

> Joe Robinson received a card to-day from Ronald (Dutch)) Reagan, tribute to the support of governon which the young movie star, a ment which protects it." former Dixon boy, expressed pleasure in hearing from Dixon friends.

The Telegraph. Richard O'Conner and Thomas in some states to the exclusion oth- ties throughout the state." The price for milk delivered in the first half of November is \$1.915 Dixon Sunday. cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered

-Farmers will find ready sale for age by a farm organization". The Telegraph for sale page. No. 2 yellow hard wheat 8434

William Murphy of Sterling was a possible for tenant farmers to be- Although asserting it was "not my business visitor in Dixon Wednes- come home owners. The resolution intention in any way to interfere tored to Dixon Wednesday to shop. farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rippe and Mrs. William Rippe of Sterling motored to Dixon yesterday. Irene A. Johnson of Paw Paw was a visitor here Wednesday aft-George Rosebrook of Nelson town-

ship shopped in Dixon Wednesday Mrs. Martin Barrett of Tampico was a business caller in this city wealth produced". his lawyers' shoulders, but she Wednesday Ray and Vernice Spencer of West

A thin, stoop-shouldered woman Brooklyn were callers in Dixon with thick-lensed glasses, she was Wednesday Misses Lillian and Marie Haen- its national officers to "form a a diffident and, at times, reluctant itsch of Ashton were shoppers here strong, militant farmer-labor alliwitness. But, under a barrage of de- Tuesday

Miss Margaret Langan is a medly; best action on heifers downward ened and often took on an indig- ical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Noel Newton, too, carefully re-Noel Newton, too, carefully re-Sterling today.

Mrs. William Weise of Amboy was Chester Deets was here from ville, Ala., asked passage of a law to Crouse.

eyes on the floor. The youth spoke eyes on the floor. The youth spoke cently underwent an operation for mines factories and all other recataract at the hospital here was

l estimated receipts for to-cattle 1500; hogs 14,000; his tongue to his dry lips and nery-R. G. McCullough of Sterling was ously rapped his knuckles on the in Dixon yesterday.

of his chair When he spoke. Mrs. Raymond Ortgiesen and

baby left the K. S. B. hospital yes-Mrs. Theodore Thomas of Oregon

shopped in Dixon Wednesday.
Roy A. Ventler of Ashton motored to Dixon Wednesday to trade. John Kelly of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Wednesday to

Mrs. Will Robinson of Sterling known dead and probably heavy was in Dixon this afternoon trad-Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove visited friends in town yes-

Spencer to claim the first bounty. terday Mary Wohrley of Franklin Grove island and four on Cebu. Both is-The claim was filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock today, the drove to Dixon Wednesday to trade. Tom Hill of Oregon motored to ixon Wednesday afternoon on bounty to be paid after the regu-Dixon ar December meeting of the board business. when an appropriation for this

Mrs. Vincent Gorman of Ohio was a caller in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

HEIR KNOWN HERE TO RETURN EX-CONVICT Eldred B. Swift, a construction superintendent at the Dixon state

Lincoln, Neb. - (AP)-A request hospital, and well known in Dix- by Governor Henry Horner of Illi-Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP) — Cash wheat No. 4 red 84½; No. 5 red 82; sample grade red 70; No. 2 hard \$10,000 estate, according to advices from Chicago received today.

No. 4 hard 92¾; No. 5 mixed vices from Chicago received today. The information stated that the violation was granted by Governor

Corn No. 2 mixed 54¼; No. 3 mixed 52¼; No. 4 mixed 49¼ @ 50½; No. 5 mixed 48@ 49; No. 2 yellow 54½ @ 55½; No. 3 yellow 51½ @ 55½; No. 3 yellow 51½ @ 55½; No. 2 white 56; No. 2 white 56; No. 2 white 56; No. 2 white 56; No. 4 white 52% @ 55½; No. 4 white 52% @ 55½; No. 4 white 56% @ 56; No. 2 white 56% @ 56; No. 3 white 56% @ 56; No. 4 white 56% @ 56; No. 2 white 56% @ 56; No. 2 white 56% @ 56; No. 3 white 56% @ 56; No. 2 white 56% @ 56; No. 2 white 56% @ 56; No. 3 white 56% @ 56; No. 3 white 56% @ 56; No. 2 white 56% @ 56; No. 3 white 56% @ 56; No. 3 white 56% @ 56; No. 3 white 56% @ 3 white 52% @53%; No. 4 white an estate estimated worth \$10,- no claim, since the former convict 000, half personal and haif real was permitted to leave the state in estate. The estate is ordered di- 1934.

FOOD SALE Eldred B. Swift of this city is At Buehler's Market Saturday, by Soy beans No. 2 yellow 93; No. 3 Effered B. Swift of this city is Primary Teachers, St. Paul's Sunday School. Bring Donations early

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REPORT STATE DIVERGENT AIMS RELIEF ROLLS ARE SOUGHT BY ON INCREASE

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)- The umber of persons receiving relief in Illinois during September increased one per cent over August Grange Wants Income 1936, the Illinois Emergency Relief

Commission reported today. The commission said the 456,665 persons receiving general relief represented six per cent of the state's incomes, particularly those in the etc.

day following adoption of the report clients, 237,157 to 219,508. For the entire state, the number of cases re-The delegates, representing some ceiving home and shelter relief incommercial printing to the B. F. S. 800,00 farm people in 35 states, as- creased from 156,574 in August to Printing Co. Frinters for over 85 serted exemptions of all kinds-tax- 157.741 in September, or 0.7 per exempt securities and tax-exempt cent.

M. F. Davis of Polo was a bus-ness caller in Dixon yesterday.

On all property on of relief decreased from \$4,436,725 work. Included in this group are: described damage to the bridge and erty should pay proportionately the commission said to a shortage Los Angeles, Calif., to be with her more than non-income producing of relief funds in Chicago. property, was suggested. For the

Against Unscrupulous Oil Promoters

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-Another warning against "unscrupulous promotors" was issued today and want more work. Included in by Secretary of State Edward J. this group are the following: Discontinuance of the practice -Read the classified ad page in of the agricultural extension serv- Hughes, who asserted there was a ice working with the Farm Bureaus "frenzy of speculation in oil securi-

in a resolution which asserted "the lous promotors, some of whom are lyn transacted business in Dixon Federal programs have given the fugitives from justice from other opportunity for an unfair advant- states, are engaged in mulcting deceptive articles," Hughes said, "all second hand machinery if listed in Grange support was pledged for of which are in direct violation of legislation which would make it the Illinois securities law".

Clarence Brill of Harmon mo- expressed opposition to corporation with the orderly development of natural resources, through honest NYA, CCC, or other emergency enterprise", Hughes urged that the work projects which are supported security department of his office be by public funds. Included in this consulted on questionable issues. The secretary of state said that The National Farmers Union de- since issuance of a similar warning manded today government "repos- several weeks ago, additional evi-

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 18 Margaret Delhotal.

NOVEMBER 19 Helbig, Sublette; David Eldena; Marjorie Nowels, Roger Helbig, enable the Federal government to Franklin Grove; Glen Hobbs, Amboy; Lois Stein, Rochelle; Raymond "repossesses" all banks, railroads, Zimmerly, Amboy.

LODGE NEWS

benefit of the people," and asked NACHUSA ENCAMPMENT A social session will follow the regular meeting of Nachusa En-campment, I. O. O. F. at the Odd legislation limiting individual Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 Mount as Storm Rages

BIRTHS

DUNNE-Born to Mr. ar, Mrs. Harry Dunne of 626 Broadway, a their home Nov. 16, a son.

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FARMERS URGED TO AID CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED

and 14.6 per cent over September, Rural Residents Should Fill Out Cards Says I. A. A.

On November 16, every farmer as Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18—(AP)— include persons employed under the eforms in taxation, providing that received a registration card ment and so determine the best quantity of the explosive was re-Reforms in taxation, providing that Federal works program or cared for from the postman for use in the way to remedy it." Harry Kint was here yesterday the greater part of the cost of gov- under verious types of categorical national unemployment census. ernment should come from taxing aid, such as old age, blind pensions. Farmers are urged to help get an accurate check on unemployment higher brackets, was advocated by Relief recipients in Cook county by seeing that the card is filled the national Grange convention to- (Chicago) cutnumbered downstate out by persons who should register, and mailed (postage free) before midnight, November 20, says the Illinois Agricultural Association. Persons who should register in- field July 5, 1933.

> A. All persons who are totally un-Classification of all property on of relief decreased from \$4,436,725 employed, able to work, and want chief special agent for the railroad, for pay, who are able to work, Clyde O. Lakin of Springfield, and still want work.

2. Persons who formerly had

their own business, farm, or

professional practice, who are able to work, and want work. 3. Persons now looking for their first jobs. B. All persons who are partly employed, able to do more work,

1. Persons working part-time at regular jobs, who are able to do more work, and want

more work. 2. Persons employed part time on irregular work (including casual workers) who are able to do more work, and want more

work.

C. All persons working full time or part time on projects of WPA, group are the following:

Others Eligible

1. Persons working on Works Progress Administration projects or on emergency projects of other Federal agencies under the Works program.

2. Enrollees working in CCC camps 3. Persons employed on NYA

work projects. 4. Persons receiving NYA student

5. Persons working on emergency work projects conducted by State or local governments as part of a work relief program. The following should not regis-

Persons who are working full who devote full time to their busi-

ness, farm, or professional prac chief dispatcher, said three trains tice; persons working part time were held up by the explosion. who do not want more work, per- | Conductor J. E. Hardin of Taysons on strike, those temporarily lorville testified his freight train, sick, on vacation, retired, disabled enroute to Peoria, was delayed that or sick, or those too young.

ly or partly unemployed person in effort to prove that bombing dethe farm household as well as in layed interstate freight and mails. the city household fill out and mail a separate report card," said Wal- Sailor Edward Digirolamo, sta ter S. Gregory, chairman of the tioned on a ship at San Pedr Chicago Committee on the Unem- Calif., testified that he found three ployment Census. "It is extremely boxes of dynamite in the basement important that everyone co- of the Springfield home of his stepoperate. Only by so doing can we father, Joseph Laverso, a defend-

(Continued From Page 1) Sangamon river north of Spring-

Describes Damages Fred Stubblefield of Springfield.

night in getting out of Springfield.

"It is important that every total- The testimony was part of the Sailor Testifies

> ported stolen from a construction The youth declared that McGill

> and several of the other defendants had frequently called at the Laverso home Addison Stremsterefer, farmer of

> near Springfield, testified that a construction company had stored eight boxes of dynamite on his farm and that he found it gone shortly after he saw a car stop near the building one night.

American boys prefer red as their favorite color for marbles

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By EDDIE BRIETZ

w York, Nov. 18-(AP)-It cos! Fresh Meadow Country club at Flushing \$4,000 to repair the damage done by the John Montague-Babe Ruth golf match gallery . . Greens were torn up, flower beds trampled, fences torn down and bunkers battered by the gallery of 10,000 customers, most of whom insisted on hollering: "Slam 'er out, Babe," or "Sink that baby for me, Johnny," just when they were supposed to keep their traps shut . Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Jints, who is spending part of his World Series swag touring Europe postalcards his friends he now can understand why they "can't keep 'em down on the farm after they've

inside track . . . No wonder they losing mentors.

high school teacher, stood on the coached and a lesson in real courfifth tee at the 11th hour of the age.

Tigers, has put his 224-acre farm around one another, Some of the cattle Mickey has

BOSTON BRUINS OWE SUCCESS TO WORK OF SHORE

Invade Garden For Struggle Against the Americans

(By Tie Associated Press) If you're looking for the answer to the Boston Bruins' winning streak in the National Hockey league wars cast a glance toward Eddie (Sockem) Shore.

Back again at his bruising body checking and dashing defense work after a disnal 1936-37 season, this fense of the Bruins in their first hole mid-south open. three games-all of which have

The immediate result of the bul- tion's other tournament leaders. fect record to date.

Tight Defensive Outfit

he three cashes on the night's and Sam Snead with 135's.

At Montreal, meantime, the tional section first place against the sons are under 45?

LAUDS SPUNK OF HIS TEAM

Most Courageous In Big Ten Is His Belief

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-This is erage and the news department. Inan old story-with a new angle-Marshall Goldberg has replaced about a football coach who'd give | Malley Gibby Welch as Coach Doc Suther- anything to win a game Saturday. carded better than .900 percentage land's favorite football player of all It's the story of Clark Shaugh- last week set a mark to shoot at. time . . . The anti-Nazi society is nessy, coach of the Chicago Marwarming up to blast the Max oons, doormats of the Big Ten for Schmeling-Harry Thomas fight at more than a decade and butt of ticing up for weeks and reported to its fight for control of several Olymthe Garden December 13 . . . What jibes on and off the campus. The his trainers today in the pink. So pic game sport committees. Max can't understand is why the Maroons have lost five straight let's give him a push and start him Nazi-haters didn't go to work on games to major opponents this fall, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm when scoring only 19 points, but it isn't he was playing all that tennis at a story of a coach fighting for his Forest Hills a couple of months job because Shaughnessy, as a proback . . . Cubs, Giants, Cards and fessor on the Chicago faculty, is ates are all bidding for Van beyond reach of the "wolves" who rungo, with the Cubs having the yearly start howling for skins of

call the Duquesne football team the Personally, Shaughnessy says, a Night Riders . . . Only games they defeat by Illinois Saturday in the have won this year have been play-! season's finale won't mean much to victory "because the 12 football Here's a real golf story: Myron players I have are the grandest, B. Thurrell, Torrington (Conn.) gamest bunch of boys I've ever

Pities His Team

Shaughnessy, who coached suc-The ball landed in the cup, 175 cessfully at Tulane and Loyola of yards away . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. F. New Orleans before coming to Chi-O'Donnell scored aces this year at cago in 1933, watched his squad of . But on different courses 29 players trot onto the practice . . Mickey Cochrane, vice-presi- field. Twelve of them immediately Minnesota-Wisconsin dent and manager of the Detroit collected in a little huddle, arms

former Minnesota grid star. "It raised since he bought the ranch almost makes you want to cry when Shucks in 1936 have won blue ribbons at you think how hard they've been Notre Dame-Northwestern working to win a real game. Bewe'd lose five straight, and we did. all." Maybe not all-but at least But those 12 boys, the only foot- Northwestern. Have fun, O'Malball players I have, have been taking the pokes and jibes and still Harvard-Yale are working as hard as ever to win.

and losing again. "That group of 12 boys makes a Celumbia-Dartmouth

good starting team, but without reserves, they can't go all afternoon against big squads. Look at em work out there, and all the time they probably realize they're in for another beating."

Mid-South Open Starts Winter's Golf Campaign Stanford-California

Pinehurst, N. C. Nov. 18-(AP)-Another winter tournament swing "Babe Ruth of hockey" has been for golf's gold-seekers was under ford's list of victories and park in The San Francisco Examiner said the major factor in the airtight de- way today with the start of the 36-

Upwards of 90 golfers were entergone into the Boston victory col- ed in the two-day event including Billy Burke of . Cleveland, Vic With him is top form, the Bruins Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., Harry Coopshow the best defensive record in er. Lawson Little, Tommy Armour, the league, having allowed only four Sam Snead, Paul Runyan, Jim and Joe Turnesa, and most of the na-

wark thus provided has been to Horton Smith and Jimmy boost the Bosons into first place Thompson tied with Tony Manero in the American section, the only of Boston and Mike Turnesa of New club in the circuit boasting a per- York yesterday to win the pro-pro preliminary tournament with 36hole scores of 132.

They'll have their work cut out The Chicago combination of Dick for them tonight when they invade Metz and Frank Walsh finished Madison Square Garden to tangle third with a 134. Harry Cooper and with New York's Americans, an- Lawson Little were tied for fourth er tight desensive outfit, in one place with Johnny Bulla of Chicago

Did you know that tuberculosis league's high scorers, Toronto's kills one individual every eight min-Maple Leafs, defend their interna- utes and two-thirds of these per-

In the third game on tonight's to tangle with the Blackhawks. program, the so far unimpressive The Hawks, who have opened up championship combination of De- on the offense this year, are in a troit's Red Wings invades Chicago deadlock for second place.



Guest Picker Don Sticks His Chin Out, News Room Must Protect Average

our faith on Colonel Georgia's boys

With hogskin pickers Ross, Fritz-

our alma mater Podunk against

those high hitting Hard Knockers?

Now run along and play, and leave

Gramp to his pipe. QUIET!

NCAA AWARDED

EQUAL SHARE OF

terday at the quadrennial meeting

men's swimming, wrestling, men's

gymnastics, basketball, field hand-

Each organization will have six

tinues to hold majority membership

on other committees on sports in

Avery Brundage of Chicago was

New York, and treasurer, Gus-

Japan Net Title

re-elected president. Other officers

re-elected were: Vice-president, Dr.

which colleges do not compete.

tavus T. Kirby of New York,

Von Cramm Takes

of Germany defeated Jiro Yamag-

The nearest previous approach to

The turning point of today's

match came in the second set when

Yamagishi, leading 4-1, wilted un-

Del Baker To Be

San Francisco, Nov. 18-(AP)-

today it had learned Del Baker

would be named manager of the

ager Cochrane would, be given an

Baker, a former Pacific Coast

Esquire

New Tiger Pilot

der von Cramm's volleving.

victory by a foreigner was in 1935

ishi, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4,

to Yamagishi.

TEAM CONTROL

and where you all a-puttin' yours'

Podunk-Hard Knocks

Guesses What Scores Will Be In Some Cases

Guest Picker Number Three takes the stage today. He goes into the ring to do or die for Dear Old Av down the toboggan slide

Illinois-Chicago The way we look at this one, schools furnished a high percentage about all the Illini will have to do of the athletes. is make faces at their traditional rivals to cop.

Indiana-Purdue Cecil Isbell vs. Corby Davis with tion, which gave the N. C. A. A. the rabbit's foot in Corby's pocket. The celebration ought to be at Bloomington.

Tall corn rivalry. Counting touchdowns by inches, looks like Nebraska's is the taller.

Michigan-Ohio Ohio has lost but one conference Michigan looks helpless

Badgers have been blowing their underdog rating to pieces and while loyalty whispers, "Wisconsin," better pickin' shouts "Minnesota."

"Though the odds be great or fore the season started, they said small, old Notre Dame will win over

We pick Clint Frank for All-"I don't care so much for myself, American and his team to be Harout it's tough to see them, week vard. Hahvahd may have its acafter week, trying so hard to win, cent, but it isn't on Saturday's game

> game, we'd call this one of them. If you insist on pinning us down -Dartmouth.

Pitt-Penn State Why talk? Another snake dance for Pittsburgh.

Princeton-Navy Navy ought to float through this with the greatest of ease without Newspaper Hints even full steam ahead.

If we were buying seats and wanted to sit on the winning side we would string along with Stan-

their seats. Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech. Carnegie Tech-6: Holy Cross-0. Detroit Tigers this season and Man-That's sticking the chin out.

executive position. Fordham-St. Mary's Playing the hunch, we are stubborn about this one and pick Ford- league catcher, managed the club while Cochrane was recovering last ham. Deaf to jeers. season from a skull fracture after Florida-Georgia Tech

Well, suh, we are a-fixin' to put he was hit by a pitched ball,

200,000 FLOCK TO GAMES LAST DAY OF SEASON

Attendance 20 len and O'Malley what chance has Cent Higher Than 1936 In Big Ten

Ten will round out its biggest gridron "gate" season since 1927 Satirday, with a little co-operation

Washington, Nov. 18-(AP)-The Headed by a prospective throng National Collegiate Athletic associaof 75,000 at Ann Arbor, where Michtion finally has won a victory in igan will attempt to upset its dearest foe. Ohio State, traditional battles figure to attract a total of around 200,000 fans on the final Union has had the upper hand on day of the season. Maj. John L. most Olympic sport teams, and the Griffith, the Big Ten's athletic com-N. C. A. A. has demanded control missioner has estimated that this of sports in which its member year's total attendance would be from 15 to 20 per cent higher than

750.000 was taken in. A 20 per cent boost would put gat receipts over the \$2,000,000 mark, second only to the conference's all-time high of \$2,777,600, in U. on committees in charge of

last season when approximately \$1,-

50,000 at Madison

Minnesota and Wisconsin will renew their ancient rivalry at Minneapolis with probably 50,000 in the the Irish of Notre Dame and North- until Saturday morning. figures to draw 47,000, while the Old Oaken Bucket struggle involving Purdue and Indiana at Bloom- ern whipped through a satisfactory ington, probably will be staged with workout on pass defense and of-30,000 looking on. About 25,000 fans | fense. are expected at Champaign to see | Michigan's squad displayed mark-Chicago make a last, desperate bid ed spirit and improvement in drillfor a Big Ten victory, at the expense ing against Ohio State's formaof Illinois. For Iowa's invasion of tions. The Buckeyes added polish Nebraska around 25,000 is the in- to their razzle dazzle maneuvers

when Baron Gottfried von Cramm freshmen completed so many for- on aerial plays and pass defense. dull session.

No Changes Made In Hoop Schedule Of D. H. S. Quintet

No changes have been made in Dixon high school's basketball schedule this year, the season opening, Friday night, December 3, when the Alumni cagers oppose the 1937-38 Sharpeshooters on the Dixon

White quint seeking to regain its parents' day opposition in N. C. I. title lost to Sterling Town- Marquette stadium. ship high in 1936-37.

Following is the schedule for the

Dec. 3-Alumni, here. Dec. 10-Rock Falls, here.

Dec. 17-Belvidere, there. Dec. 22-Mendota, here.

Jan. 7-Rochelle, here.

Jan. 14-Sterling, here. Jan. 15-Rock Falls, there.

Jan. 21-DeKalb, there.

Jan. 28-Mendota, there. Feb. 4-Belvidere, here.

Feb. 5-Princeton, there. Feb. 11-Rochelle, there.

Feb. 12-Princeton, here. Feb. 18-Sterling, there Feb. 25-DeKalb, here.

ward passes against the varsity that Elmer Layden decided to hold two more long drills, delaying the departure of the Irish for Evanston

Chicago Improved

Chicago looked impressive in an

At Lafayette, Coach Mal Elward Final heavy drills were held ordered a long offensive drill with

everywhere except at Illinois and tha warning that "Purdue has only Notre Dame. The Illini did every- a remote chance of beating Indiathing wrong yesterday and Coach na." The Hoosiers drilled in secret. Iowa's squad made a sharp turn Clothiers. natoinal singles tennis title went to Bob Zuppke hinted at another stiff Minnesota and Wisconsin follow- about, putting a lot of fire into its 9 P. M.-Lonergan's Watchmaka foreigner for the first time today workout for today. Notre Dame ed the same program, each working workout in contrast with Tuesday's ers vs Cahill's Electric Shop. Cities

HILLTOPPERS TO **CLOSE LUCKLESS** YEAR SATURDAY

Duquesne's Powerful Night Riders Last Grid Opposition

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18-Marquette university's luckless grid-Non-conference games for the lo- ders, bounced around on gridirons

The kickoff for the season's

Coach Paddy Driscoll's Hilltoppers who have lost consecutive de-State, Santa Clara, Villanova and Maltsch or Andy Iowa State, see little hope of upsetting Duquesne. A surprise victory over the Dukes would come Marquette in the nature of one of the season's Burke major upsets and would retrieve Lumb some of the Golden Avalanche's Czernecki

lost prestige. To Settle Old Score

Marquette, of course, has a year- Busler old score to settle with Duquesne. It was just 12 months ago exactly that the 1936 Hilltoppers, undefeat- Maltsch ed in their first seven games, in- Leysenaar vaded Pittsburgh and dropped a Busch 13-0 decision to Smith's eleven. That was the only previous meeting between the schools.

Sophomores have had no part in Duquesne's successes this fall. The Night Riders, edged out by mighty Pitt and surprising Carnegie, both by 6-0 counts, have relied entirely on veterans. Eight seniors and three juniors, all veterans of last year's Orange Bowl championship team, will be in the invaders' starting lineup here on

The big star of the Duke aggregation is Boyd Brumbaugh, 180pound triple threat left half who. with his understudy, George Mat-

sik, accounted for Marquette's downfall last year. Vince McKeeta. 180 pound right half, is the only junior in the easterners' backfield, while Johnny Karrs, 195 pound fullback, and Frank Zoppetti, 184 pound quarter, are in their final

Duquesne line stars include George Platukis, lanky senior end who was on Marquette's allopponent team last fall, and Capt. Joe Maras, giant tackle from Hibbing. Minn

Six Marquette seniors will be playing their last game of varsity ball and a seventh will be round cals this year will include the cus- from Manhattan to Philadelphia ing out his competition from the bench. The swan-singers are Capt Rock Falls, and another home and their 1937 affairs here, Saturday Ray Sonnenberg and Morgan home series with Princeton. All oth- afternoon, with Little Clipper Busch, backs; Howard Hansen, er games will be North Central con- Smith's Duquesne university Night Ralph Kuhn and Roger Lumb, ference affairs with the Purple and Riders of Pittsburgh providing the tackles; Mike Czernecki, guard, and Roy Schoemann, center, the latter being injured and unable to play this weekend.

The Avalanche offense, impotent in the homecoming game with Iowa State, again will be built cisions to Kansas State, Michigan around the passing of Johnny

sophomore left halfbacks. Probable lineups: Duquesne Platukis LT Maras (c) Barko E. Niemi Grabinski Beitzinger Amann Critchfield Serangelli Sonnenberg (c) QB Zoppetti LH Brumbaugh

Karrs Officials-Referee, Lyle Clarno Bradley Tech): umpire, Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin); field judge, Lee Daniels (Loyola); head lines-

Mc Keeta

man, Perry Graves (Illinois). Radio broadcasts - WISN, Milwaukee; WTAQ, Green Bay.



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HENRY BRISCOE First at Peoria

Dixon Packing Company of Busiest One Places in City

The Dixon Packing company Boynton-Richards 16 plant on Seventh street is one of Budweisers 14 the busiest spots in Dixon today. Buick-Pontiac 13 Employes are working until late at Beier's Loafers 12 night filling orders for Thanksgiv- United Cigar Store 7 ing poultry and for the first time Knack's Schlitz 7 in the several years of the plant's operation in Dixon, turkeys are be- High team game ing dressed to supply the Thanks-

About 30 experienced women pick- High team series ers, all residents of Dixon, are dressing between 700 and 800 birds daily and another force of men is busy placing the dressed birds in the High Ind. game cooling room, while others are packing the birds in attractive contain-High Ind. series ers, ready for shipment and sale. Manager L. L. McGinnis today

estimated that more than 10,000 turkeys will be dressed, packed and shipped from the Dixon plant before Thanksgiving. One lot of 8,500 J. Smith 206 148 171- 525 birds from the Ault farm near Kirk- Klein 184 154 200- 538 land is being dressed, packed and Hanson 171 180 160- 511 marketed from the local plant. In Schertner 192 150 134-476 addition to this number, farmers Poole 205 148 175— 528 in the Dixon area are selling their Hdcps. 45 45 45— 135 birds to the local plant, where they are made ready for shipment Supply Plentiful

Manager McGinnis said today that the supply of turkeys this year is plentiful, but indicated that the drawn and delivered today was 30 cents per pound.

"The birds are heavier than last year because of a more abundant 15 pounds per bird, although some Reusema 187 161 173- 527 180 points this season. are lighter and there are plenty Hartzell 201 168 182- 551 of heavier birds. We will dress Hdcps. 67 67 67 201 and pack more than 10,000 turkeys here this season, and there will be shipped and consumed locally. This is in addition to our regular output of dressed chickens for which there Witzleb 184 163 139- 486 is a heavy demand.

Fourth President Of Swift Packing Firm Announced Totals 942 1007 985-2934 day.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -- Election of John Holmes as president McClanahan .. 164 179 184- 527 Southern California football player of the packing firm in 52 years J. Jones 128 157 174- 459 and now a screen writer and the first not named Swift- Dysart 143 147 159- 449 The Lightons and Templeton re-

chairman of the board and G. F. Swift, whom Holmes succeeded, will continue as vice chairman. Holmes, 46 years old, started with the company as a messenger | Leperd in 1906 and was elected a vice- Staebler president in 1928 and a director in Snavely 1931 after having progressed Dusing

through various minor posts to Breeding ... become assistant to G. F. Swift. Food cannot be turned into living tissue successfully without

South Dakota has 4192 miles of Huffman 154 185 176-

railways within its boundaries.

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling **Teams Are Listed**

ed tooth extracted today after his dentist discovered the infection could not otherwise be cured. CLASSIC LEAGUE Captain Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician, said his pa-Williams Desoto 20 8 but predicted that with the tooth Miller's High Life 19 11 out the temperature would go down. McIntyre said the president's 14 condition had been complicated by 15 an upset stomach, but that this had

Individual Records

Boynton-Richards

Knack's Schlitz

Totals 961 914 917-2792

Miller's High Life

The doctor described the abcess around the lower molar as quite Team Records Boynton-Richards 1068 mediately after the tooth was pull-Williams' Desoto 1049 ed by Lieutenant Commander Arthur H. Yando, naval hospital Williams' Desoto 3102 dentist The dentist had hoped at first to Boynton—Richards 3068

give the president relief without extracting the tooth but the abcess A. Wolfe 266 proved too large. McIntire ordered the president to

President's Tooth

Extracted by Navy

Washington, Nov. 18-(AP)-

remain in bed again today. He said at no time had there been anything to "give us any alarm."

What's This? Bill DeCorrevont Plans Entering Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-All this talk about the University of Chicago withdrawing from Big Ten foot- government probably consented t Totals 1003 825 885-2713 afll warfare probably will die away consider granting to some American to a whisper if the Daily Maroon, products treatment equal to that student newspaper, is right about which it now accords to goods from F. Smith 197 158 230- 585 Bill De Correvont, Chicago's super-Shaulis 211 181 204— 596 prep gridiron star.

Plowman 195 158 172- 525 The Maroon said today that De slightly higher than last year. The Miller 175 175 204 att Austin high school, is consider would be the first time that a for to parents today retail price of select birds, dressed, Hdcps. 91 91 91— 273 ing taking his gridiron talents to eign nation had broken through the Totals 1057 943 1068-3068

ative source. food supply," Manager McGinnis Cleary 188 204 194 586 one touchdown a game and whose products to the disadvantage of out- the 75 pupils said they obtained the stated. "Turkeys being dressed at Wolf 168 157 160- 485 high mark is nine scoring runs in side goods. our Dixon plant are averaging about Pelton 150 151 141- 442 10 trips with the ball, has racked up

Burglars Escape With \$20,000 In Gems, Silver, Furs

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 18-Buchanan 153 181 187- 521 Plock 194 192 185 571 (AP)—Burglars took \$20,000 worth Ridlbauer 159 167 202- 528 of jewelry, silverware and furs from Worley 184 236 204 624 the home of Louis D. Lighton, film Hdcps. 68 68 68— 204 producer, and stole a car to carry their loot away, police reported to-

The get-away automobile belonged to George Templeton, former of both industry and labor, and urg-

was announced today by the di- W. Jones 120 166 155- 441 turned shortly after midnight and |Lair 148 170 223- 541 found a jewel casket, wall safe Charles H. Swift continued as Hdcps. 89 89 89-267 and wardrobe closet looted

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Trade Pact

Dentist this Morn United States and Great Britain to Start President Roosevelt had his abcess-Discussion

Washington, Nov. 18-(AP)ain agreed today to negotiate for a tient still had a half degree of fever reciprocal trade pact, a decision fraught with far-reaching economic nations will be returned. and political implications.

Secretary Hull in a statement as-iterday

expected within a few weeks, will tory work by representatives of

he subject, gave no hint of the basis of approach agreed upon nor any details of the long preliminary onversations.

There appeared good reason to believe, however, that the British pire preference.

If an agreement, even in princi

Grand Jury Urges Laws to Make Labor Unions "Amenable"

New York, Nov. 18-(AP)-A grand jury which spent seven months investivating racket conditions in Brooklyn recommended legislation today to make labor unions ern business."

ernment disregard of labor union ing health for two years. strife might "encompass the ruin

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Northwestern's Down Two Branch to Have Designation Changed

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-Northwestern university's downtown branch, known as McKinlock memorial campus since 1921 when the late George Alexander McKinlock pledged \$250,000 for its establishnent, henceforth will be known as seen the South.

It was the first formal step to- who died last year, found himself ward an objective long sought by unable to meet the pleages because the Roosevelt administration as an of depreciation of his holdings durndispensable feature of its program ing the depression and asked that

serting merely that the United The campus was named original

imultaneously with a statement to \$25,000 contributed by McKinlock against. Thus the city of Savanwill carry the inscription, Alexaner McKinlock Memorial Gate.

Students Strike For Reinstatement Of Fired Janitor

Rising Sun, Ind., Nov. 18-(AP)the British dominions under "em- High school pupils entering the price of dressed birds would be Hackett 188 180 167—535 Correvont, spectacular scoring ace ple, were reached on this point, it missed janitor, carried their fight

the midway. The Maroon said its Ottawa agreement of 1932 under of Paul Rump from the school information came from "an author- which the British commonwealth of board were circulated by the group nations adopted a schedule of pref- aroused over the discharge of Cas-De Correvont, good for at least erential tariffs favoring empire sius Dugle Friday. Spokesman for advice of a prominent Lawrenceburg attorney and were promsed the support of business men in their

Classes went on as usual for 175 oupils who refused to join the

"FLYING PHYSICIAN" DEAD Moline, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-Dr.

C. C. Sloan, 60, one of the earliest promoters of aviation here, and oft-"amenable to the laws which gov- en referred to as "The Flying Physician," died at his home here last The grand jury warned that gov- night. Dr. Sloan had been in fail-

Pulling the rabbit out of a hat ed municipal, state or federal su- trick and pushing swords through pervision of all union funds and dis- a lady in a basket are among the most ancient of magical feats.

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Lg. 19c

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COFFEE 18 18c al

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Travel Tips

By Dede Welch Secretary Dixon Branch of Chicago Motor Club

There is an old saying, "If you haven't seen Savannah, you haven't

son and namesake, a naval aviator the only city in the United States you "don't miss" list, and that is which he contemplated. He has requested that the name of the al settlers were people taken from one of the very few in the world. popular place. on the east side of the campus with for them to pit their strength to their work and their appreciation

of freedom in a new land. A visit to Savannah would not be

complete unless you take the drive to Savannah Beach, forty minutes Did you know that only tubercufrom the city and reached by a losis can cause tuberculosis—that paved road passing through what is every case comes from another?

supposed to be the longest avenue of palms in the world. Also, Savannah has four eighteen-

hole golf courses kept open all the year round, and are always in excellent condition at all times. It is without question the Golfers' Haven during the winter months. Savannah is known as a place

where two of our national institutions were originated. One of these is the Sunday school, which was founded by John Wesley in 1735, The lover of history will find Sa- and the other is the first Girl Scout vannah a veritable storehouse of ro- Headquarters in the United States. mantic memories, and he or she It is also well known because of one of our greatest benefactors to the its beautiful streets and quaint sec- invented the Cotton Gin. This place New Management Old World in a new city. If pos- is located at Mulberry Grove, the sesses, as few cities of the new world former home of General Nathaniel ney was the tutor when he first

Be sure to put the following on (until recent years) except Wash- Barbee's Diamond Back Terrapin changed the name to "The Midway" ngton, D. C., which was undoubted- Farm. This farm is the only one of and has enjoyed a marked increase dly due to the fact that the origin- its kind in the United States and is in business since taking over the

> Did you know that tuberculosis is responsible for the deaths of about 4,000 children in the United States

Flipped Coin

Chicago, Nov. 18 -(AP)-A flip of a coin sent St. George high school of suburban Evanston into the Catholic League's championship football game today after a scoreless tie last night with Fenwick.

A previous semi-final me between the two teams resu in a 7-7 deadlock. St. George will meet Leo for the championship Sunday.

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HINTS for the Housewife

Bean and Ham Soup 1 cup navy beans 8 cups water

Ham bone 1/4 cup chopped celery

14 cup chopped onions 1/4 cup chopped carrots

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 cus boiling water

1/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper

Wash beans. Add water and allow to soak for two hours or longer. Add bone, celery, onions, carrots and parsley. Cover and let simmer for three hours. Add boiling water and salt and pepper. Let simmer 30 minutes. Remove the ham bone and serve the soup. Cabbage Salad with Sour Cream

Dressing 2 cups shredded cabbage

1/2 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon granulated sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard Mix cream with vinegar and seasonings. Pour over cabbage and

Scrambled Eggs and Sausages

½ pound link sausages 5 egg yolks

16 cup milk 14 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 14 teaspoon minced onions

1/2 teaspoon minced parsley 5 egg whites, beaten Cut sausages into one - inch pieces. Place in a hot frying pan. Cook five minutes. Stir several times. Beat yolks and add milk and seasonings. Fold in whites and add mixture to sausages. Cook slowly

and stir constantly until thick. Relish Salad 1 package lime-flavored gelatin

mixture 1% cups boiling water 1/2 cup crushed pineapple

14 cup chopped sweet pickles 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives 1 cup chopped cabbage

¼ teaspoon paprika Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool.

1/4 teaspoon salt

pour one-inch layer into a shallow pan. Chill until firm. Add half a tender when tested with a fork cup of cottage cheese and cover and the fruits are brown. Broiled with remaining gelatin which has foods need careful attention while

Salad Dressing Battina

4 egg yolks 1/2 cup granulated sugar

16 cup flour 1 teaspoon sal

teaspoon paprika teaspoon dry mustard

4 cup vinegar 16 cup water

% cup French dressing Beat yolks, Add sugar, flour and seasonings. Add vinegar and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until dressing thickens. Cool. Add

French dressing and serve. Date Loaf Cake 16 cup fat

1 cup brown sugar

1 egg

1 cup chopped dates 1 cup sour milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 4 teaspoon salt

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon sods.

14 cup nuts

Cream fat and sugar. Add all in-

two minutes. Pour into a loaf pan HEADWALLS CUT paper. Sprinkle top of the batter with nuts. Bake for one hour in a moderately slow oven.

Ham Loaf

2 cups chopped cooked ham 1 cup soft bread, crumbled 2 tablespoons minced onions

1 tablespoon minced celery 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 egg yolks % cup milk (hot) 2 tablespoons butter, melted ¼ teaspoon paprika

Apple Pudding

1½ cups flour

3 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

1/2 cup milk Mix the flour with baking pow-

Apples

3 cups sliced apples 1/2 cup water

34 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/8 teaspoon salt Mix apples and water Let simder and salt. Cut in fat and add of the ingredients and pour over the soft dough. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with cream, whipped cream,

fruit or hard sauce. Cooking the apples before placing them on the soft dough reduces the time for baking.

Fruit Chop Grill 4 loin veal chops

2 bananas 4 pineapple slices 4 peach halves

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Place chops on a shallow pan or broiler grill. Surround with bananas, cut in halves, pineapple and peaches. Mix rest of the ingredients and pour over tops of foods. Broil ten minutes. Baste twice. Add rest of the ingredients and Turn foods and let cook for five minutes or until chops are very

Green Salad Bowl

1 cup cooked green beans 11/2 cups shredded lettuce

1/2 cup cress 1/2 cup chopped cabbage 2 tablespoons minced onions

3 tablespoons chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

Jam Cake

1/2 cup fat 11/2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup jam 3 eggs, beaten

3 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 14 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt 2% cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon baking powder gredients, except nuts. Beat for Cream fat and sugar, Add rest

ASSESSMENTS IN DRAINAGE AREAS

Tile Outlets Fail on 75 Per Cent of Farms in Illinois

outlets in Illinois farm drainage Mix all the ingredients and pour systems are either without pro- SPLIT OF MONEY into a buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 tection or the outlet structure has minutes in a moderate oven. Un- failed because of improper design mold and serve hot or cold, sur- or faulty construction, it is pointed rounded with creamed lima beans. out by T. A. Pitzen, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of Illinois

"Every landowner in a drainage which goes with land ownership," Pitzen said. "Fear and frequencies der an dsalt. Cut in fat and add of these assesments could be resugar and milk. Pat out the soft duced if each owner would prodough in a shallow greased pan. both the tile outlet and the places tect with an adequate headwall have been limited to dances. where the surface water off his land enters the drainage ditch."

As a typical example of an uncaused by one unprotected surface sary. wash into the ditch. Pitzen cited the case of one central Illinois troubled with poor land drainage.

An investigation by the drainage structed to protect the ditch from been realized from the four celefurther silting by building a structure to control the washes in

He placed 2-inch planks, across the gully, hauled in a few loads of rock, this making an inefficient "rock and plank" headwall. Six months later another shoal was formed, and the water was again backing up in the ditch, Pitzen

To protect this wash properly with a reinforced concrete headwall would cost only about \$25,

been allowed to thicken. Chill until they are cooking-to prevent burn- of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Pour into a loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake for 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Jam cake is moist and will remain fresh for three or four days f it is carefully stored

Pitzen estimated. The cost of cleaning out the accumulation of silt in the ditch each year would cost about \$50. These operations would pay for themselves in preventing the loss of topsoil on the farm as well as make better drain-

age for the farms upstream. "The time between most drainage ditch cleanouts can be doubled, and the number of assessments can be cut in half by protecting tile outlets and surface washes with a well constructed headwall of At least 75 per cent of the tile good design," Pitzen said.

FROMROOSEVELT DANCES STOPPED

Washington, Nov. 18-(AP)-George E. Allen, member of the committee to aid infantile paralysis district knows the constant fear victims on President Roosevelt's of special maintenance assessments birthday, said today that "any type of celebration goes" on next Janu-

In previous years, celebrations

Allen, a District of Columbia commissioner, said a number of states already had perfected their organizations for the observance of avoidable maintenance assessment Roosevelt's 56th birthday anniver-

The 70-30 per cent plan of distributing the proceeds, used in prevdrainage district where farmers on jous celebrations, will be discontinthe upper end of the ditch were ued. All the receipts from the 1938 Their tile outlets were submerged, tional foundation for fighting inthe tile were not working properly fantile paralysis, the formation of and water was standing in the out- which the President announced on

Formerly 30 per cent of the recommissioners disclosed that a ceipts were earmarked for the shoal about 3 feet deep and 600 Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation. feet long had formed downstream The other 70 per cent was retained in the ditch. At the upper end of by the local communities for use in the shoal, there was a surface wash neighborhood combat against ininto the field. After the shoal was fantile paralysis. More than four excavated, the landowner was in- and a half million dollars have brations held thus far.

"The President has given his birthday to the new foundation for infantile paralysis," Allen said. "Furthermore, he has approved changing the 70-30 per cent plan of distribution on the grounds that it will be of great benefit to communities unduly pressed by the accumulation of those afflicted.



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Today's News From Neighboring Communities PAGE TEN

LAMOILLE

Lamoille-The Eastern Star elecsociate matron; George Fauble. secretary; Lloyd Baker, treasurer: served. Florence Wagner, conductress; Tillie Stuhlman, associate conductress. These officers will be installed Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and daughter Mrs. Clara Harris and

the Ed Zuhr home at Walnut . Miss Mary Remsburg visited Mrs. Allen Richardson of Butte Miss Elizabeth Ordung.

called at the Frank Clark home Drummer home.

Wednesday.

with Mrs. Redell at Erie.

Mrs. Newt Hopps gave a surpise birthdays of Donald Smith and party Tuesday evening honoring Paul Dremann, served

er Mrs. Hilma Martin and Ernest the Lamoille high school.

Williams accompanying her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fauble DeLong.

Miss Alpha Gross and Mrs. Leon bridge club, Friday at the Gross hall during the winter.

A. D. Steckel and Mrs. Faye home. Rambo were dinner guests Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conrad are day evening at the William Prendergast home. Bridge was played, Monday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Raye Rambo receiving high Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovgren are honors

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tellkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lippincott Sunday at the home of Dr. and were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. G. D. Grogan at Aurora. home of Misses Tillie and Theresa Becker and brother William.

The bridge club had a 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey. luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of liam Tellkamp. The high score was daughter Alice of Chicago. awarded to Miss Alpha Gross, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tellkamp Monday.

of Davenport were Thursday callers at the Henry Tellkamp home.

Henry Gramer of Wyanet visited 7:00 p. m. Feik, Sr., home.

daughter Charlotte and Miss Betty, Agatha Baxter; Jerry,

George Pierson and son Virgil, Mr. invited to attend, Lofs Gene of Lamoille, Mr. and Rev. R. E. Turnbull. Mrs. John Pierson and daughter of Princeton, LeRoy Schwab and

Tuesday with Mrs. Theodore Koer- Thanksgiving. ner and daughter Charlotte.

Mrs. Pearl Bauer took ice cream and cake to the Lloyd school Mon- should put himself at zero, and Mr. Rust urged the directors to Delphine.

Crossman home.

end at the Ross Cornelius home. the voice of thanksgiving from gon elementary school will present

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCray many a silent soul. of Chicago brought Mrs. John Ait- Next Sunday is Thanksgiving ken and two children, Nancy and Sunday. Let us join together in Jim home Wednesday after a visit God's house of worship and be in the city.

on account of Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Forgiveness." Wedron were guests Saturday eve- H. C. Buterbaugh, Pastor. ning in the Richard Crossman Lamoille Congregational Church

Mrs. J. R. Guthrie and daughter Mazel and son Everett and Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler and family Dawson, Superintendent. were Sunday callers in the Gilman Morning worship at 11 a. m. Ser-Mayne home.

Joe and Barbara Aitken visited Young People's meeting at the Arthur Aitken home in parsonage at 7 p. m.

Mrs. William Gross entertained with a surprise party for Miss Miltion was held Tuesday evening, dred Bauer at her home Saturday Nov. 9 as follows: Marica Graves, afternoon. The guests were Sunworthy matron; Mildred Beard, as- day school teachers of the Clarion the Clarion Reading Circle. Games

sister Mrs. Allen Richardson of Butte. Mont. Games and a social time was enjoyed and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCray son Roger were Sunday guests at and John Aitken spent Friday in itors Sunday of Mrs. Young's moth-Chicago.

Miss Carrie Dunbar at Princeton Mont., and Mrs. Clara Drummer and Mrs. Roy Yenerick were sup-L. M. Perkins of Princeton per guests Friday at the Beryl

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dremann and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yepson and Miss Jean Klineberger of Princedaughter Marjorie spent Sunday ton entertained a number of Lamoille friends Saturday evening. A number of neighbors and At 500 Mrs. Lawrence Setchell refriends helped Mrs. George Des- ceived high score for ladies and mond celebrate her 83rd birthday Eugene Drummer for the men, Edanniversary Thursday, Nov. 11. She ward Beattie receiving the consolareceived several gifts and refresh- tion prize. Refreshments were served. The event honored the

her husband's birthday. Cards were Friends received announcements ris played and refreshments were of the arrival of a daughter Nancy Miss Delores Martin returned Maroa on Nov. 8. Mr. Scott was the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mrs. Leroy Schwab and sister Mrs. Nettie Williams and Mrs. Ella Pon-Richard Lockhart and Miss Flor- zer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong the senior class will be held in the ence Hartman of Marengo spent and family were guests Sunday at school auditorium Friday night. the week end at the Amos Schwab the A. N. DeLong home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. A. N.

were Sunday guests at the Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Park Lyon spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Wilmer Baird is the assistant Beecher will be hostesses to the janitor at the Lamoille community

Mrs. Allen Richardson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo, Mr. Clara Drummer were guests Wedand Mrs. Park Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. nesday at the Eugene Drummer

the parents of a son, Garth, born

prize and A. D. Steckel second the parents of a daughter born Friday, Nov. 10. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wiman spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mentler spent Thursday at the home of

home of Mrs. L. H. Wiman. Eight Lamoille and two nieces Misse members of the club served. The Mildred and Ruth Olsen of Menhostesses for the afternoon were dota spent the week end at the Mrs. L. H. Wiman, and Mrs. Wil- home of Mrs. Clara McNutt and

Mrs. Bert Barger and son Harry ond prize to Mrs. Park Lyon, third left Friday for a trip to Indiana, high to Mrs. Thomas Weeks and where they will visit with relatives consolation to Mrs. Faye Rambo. in several cities, returning home

"Sorry to Meet You, Sir!"

The Young People of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocks visited church will present an interest- home in Oregon from a two-day with relatives at Dubuque, Iowa. ing play entitled, "Sorry to Meet annual conference of national

Mrs. Theodore Koerner and will make up the cast:

Eleanor Althaus were in La Salle Ralph Stanard; John Barleycorn, Hermon Dean; business man, The following were guests Sun- Lloyd Frank; business woman, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Dean; physician, Floyd Shir-Robert Simpson of Kasbeer in ley; nurse, Norma Rodden; police honor of the birthday of her sergeant, Robert DeLong; educator, father, George Pierson and cousin, Edith Ecklund; clergyman, Rev. R. LeRoy Schwab : Mr. and Mrs. E. Turnbull, Everyone is cordially

and Mrs. Revey Pierson and father In the morning at 10:00 a. m. John Pierson of Five Points, Mr. we shall hold our Thanksgiving and Mrs. Amos Schwab and worship service at which the anbrother Walter Voelker, Richard nual Thank-offering will be re-Stocks, Miss Tena Hobert, Mr. and ceived for the work of the church Mrs. William Kopp and daughter | Lamoille Baptist church. Pastor:

Special Service

A union Thanksgiving service sister Mrs. Richard Lockhart and will be held in the Baptist prayer to solve on which much considera-Miss Florence Hartman of room on Thursday at 6:30 a. m. tion should be given at this meeting The speaker will be Rev. Frost. is that of transferring the loan ser-Mrs. W. F. Morgan and Mrs Ph.D., of the First Congregational vicing activities from the bank Pauline Gebhardt of La Salle spent church. Let's put God first on back to the association in order

> Methodist Episcopal Church Carlye has said that every man all times." for thanks. That is the true tion of their associations in the the less thankful we become. It is plained that all of the money for mercies. To start at zero and think of long time bonds to people with

thankful together - praising Him There was no school Thursday for His every gift. Rev. Buterbaugh will preach on "Thanksgiving and

Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph.D., Minister

mon by the pastor.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs churches in a union sunrise prayer service. It will be held at the Bap- First Woman Joan Etnyre drugs. tist church and Rev. Frost of the Congregational church will speak. Third Woman Lois Kelser edies as hot baths and steam in-

OREGON

associate patron; May Graves, were played and a luncheon was brought her father, J. F. Souders of Batavia to her home here Tuesday Mrs. Roy Yenerick entertained from St. Anthony's hospital in Saturday evening honoring her Rockford where he has been under observation for several days.

> bridge luncheon Friday, Mrs .Maude Young and Mrs. Verna Thayer of Rockford were vis-

> er. Mrs. Julia Ordung and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. Ida Watts. Mrs. Anna Mumma and Mr. and

to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott of several days in Rochelle assisting in Saturday from Chicago, her moth- former agricultural instructor in Leonard Casper who has recently

Oregon High School News An all school dance sponsored by Class officers have been elected

as follows: Freshman-Jack Putnam, president; Sally Berk, vice president; Charles Ferguson, secretary and

Sophomore -Rene Zumhagen, president; Robert Thomas, vice presdent; Gerald Gipson, secretary and treasurer.

Junior-Don Hollewell, president; David Dale, vice president; Margaret Ripplinger, secretary and treas-

president; Richard Bradford, vice president: Edward Buse, secretary and treasurer.

The basketball schedule has been announced as follows:

Dec 17-Oregon at Amboy. Dec. 23-Rock Falls at Oregon. Jan. 7-Morrison at Oregon. Jan. 14—Oregon at Mt. Morris.

Jan. 15-Oregon at Rochelle. Jan. 21-Polo at Oregon. Jan. 28-Amboy at Oregon. Feb. 4-Oregon at Rock Falls. Feb. 8-Stillman Valley at Oregon

A. R. Lauer has returned to his solved this way.

treatment for syphilis. is estimated that approximately 160,000 individuals suffer from what ciation, of which Mr. Lauer is secis termed cardio-vascular syphilis. retary-treasurer. were W. H. Brooks, president; and George M. cause of heart disease and annual-

probably even more numerous. state prisoners, the prevalence of between the ages of 10 and 20.

the structure and function of any al show. or all of the vital organs. So, in- In last year's junior contest at deed, we find syphilis a common the Chicago show, a total of over nervous system.

likely to result. When in doubt, a by junior showmen. blood test should be made.

and may be contracted "innocent- December, were held Wednesday ly." Every pregnant woman should have a Wasserman test early in her Presbyterian church, and burial pregnancy.

INFLUENZA

likely to consider involvement of was born December 27, 1894. the breathing structures as just a cold, and to treat it accordingly in this community and received that is, mainly by neglect.

and correspondingly increase your a record of "service honest and

Second Woman .. Mary Louise Dale | Make full use of such home rem- | sergeant of infantry unassigned | Chief Medicine Man, Ralph Grines halation, employ warm coverings Three Medicine Men-Rosert Davis, and get plenty of fresh air. Take Infantry. He was discharged from Wednesday in which six students Robert Eyechaner, Roy Heather. fluids abundantly and eat nour- 4th Co. Discharge Unit. People of Indian Village-Valdean ishing, easily assimilated foods.

ers, Juanita Johnson, Sally Sey- of pneumonia are sequels to the chelle, Mrs. N. A. Holmblade, Whitecommon cold, or to influenza.

frequently distinguish influenza from the common cold.

The onset of influenza is usually Weeks, Rochelle, and W. Alfred abrupt. The patient becomes sick Weeks, Sterling. Sohuda Jack Crowell Star Eyes Rose Marie Martin Black Hawk Lee Trenholm Sioux Indian Ralph Grimes chills. Severe aching pains, sensed First Presbyterian church, and the Indian Guide Roy Heather all over the body, and notably in firing squad and bugler from Ro Pontiac Jack Crowell Big Eagle Robert Eychaner Pocahontas Donna Peterman from 102 to 105 degrees, but the member, rendered military honors Chronicler.... Marietta McDonald pulse is not correspondingly high. at the grave, as did Horicon lodge. But it is the prostration, the sud-John Smith Thomas Sweeney Powhatan Wilbur Pickering den weakness of the patient, that honors, Mr. Weeks being a member is the outstanding symptom of in- of the Rochelle Masonic bodies. Braves - Frank Levandowski, Ralph Grimes, Ronald Mensen, fluenza, This lack of strength may Patrick, Arthur Sigler, Robert after the patient has recovered Hitch ock, Robert Raymond, Lee from his influenza.

Trenholm, Robert Leddy, Jack It has recently been demonstrat-Indian Maidens - Jean Ulferts, filterable virus, that is, by a dis-Valdean Stanley, Rose Martin, Ro- ease-producing agent too small to gene Martin, Mary Joyce Rippling- be seen even under the most power, Phyllis Wade, Joan Etnyre, Sally erful microscopes. This virus ap-Marietta McDonald, parently has a most debilitating Juanita Johnson, Lois Kelser, Freda effect, for we find that the body's resistance to numerous types of Indian Women-Ida Mae Fletch- germs is markedly lowered. er Mary Louise Dale, Lou Ann

What we dread is not the "flu" Wachlin, Margaret Robertson, Mary itself, but the infections and com-Kozuch, Mary Lu Sauer, Mary Lee plications that follow.

Tomorrow-In Case of "Flu."

Rochelle News DAILY HEALTH

Rochelle-The American Legion auxiliary, Rochelle unit No. 403. held a regular meeting Monday evening, November 15 at 7:30. The following officers were installed for attention on syphilis. This public the junior American Legion auxawareness is a wholesome develop- iliary: Hazel O'Brien, president; ment, for history knows of no dis- Evelyn Cronk, vice-president; Marease eradicated by indifference and garet Schumaker, secretary-treasurer; Betty Vierke, chaplain; Evelyn Betty Walters.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Sons of the American Legion meeting in the American Legion hall Wednesday evening, November 17. Refreshments were served. 1938

W. A. Hornsby, owner of the of the disease. Many dread it, and Variety store at Crystal Lake and that which we dread we seek to will consolidate the stock with his

pying the new location. The store We have no certain figures as to will be remodeled and a new front the prevalence of this disease. We built. Mr. Hornsby plans to move do know that in the United States his stock into the building the first close to 700,000 persons are con- of the year. The new location will stantly under observation and be much larger than the present

One of Ogle county's first entries for the 1937 International Livestock Exposition, to be held in the International Amphitheater at the Chicago stockyards November 27 to December 4, is from Robert J. Milligan, a 14-year-old farm boy of Kings.

He will exhibit two prize winning baby be ves in the exposition's junior livestock feeding contest. The contest is reserved for the Among United States Federal and competition of farm boys and girls

champion at the country show and The germs of syphilis infest the reserve grand champion at the loentire body and affect every tissue. cal vocation fair. His shorthorn The disease may therefore disrupt steer was champion at the vocation-

cause of blindness, of deafness and 360 farm youths from 12 states of multiform disturbances in the competed. Winners in the junior eevnt may compete in the open Syphilis is curable. The sooner steer classes which are judged the treatment is begun after infection following week. Twice in recent has taken place, the better the re- years, the grand champion steer of sults are, and the less damage is the exposition has been exhibited

syphilis is an insidious disease, Weeks, who would have been 43 in afternoon, November 17th, from the was made in Lawnridge cemetery.

Of the respiratory infections, the Sunday afternoon, November 14, at average persons knows best the 5:39. He was the son of S. W. Weeks enough, I suppose. He went on-" common cold. Because of this, he is and Throbjer Rodge Weeks and Mr. Weeks spent his entire life

his education in the Rochelle If the case in indeed nothing but schools. He was graduated rfom a cold, the sufferer may "get away the Rochelle high school in 1912. with it." Sometimes, however, the Until his health failed he was ac-

ary 24, 1919. He held the rank of at Oregon. and was last assigned to Co. F 68th ford, Mass., resulted in an explosion

Besides a large number of rela-Stanley, Rose Marie Martin, Call a doctor and let him diagnose tives and many friends he leaves his mother, Mrs. S. W. Weeks, and Remember, too, that most cases four sisters, Mrs. C. H. Schaller, Rohall, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Allen. The following notable symptom3 Clare, Ill., and four brothers, Hale J. Weeks, Glendale, Calif., Otto W. Weeks, Detroit, Mich., J. Marshall

> quite suddenly. Indeed, he may Mr. Weeks is also survived by 12 practically drop in his tracks. He nephews and two nieces. His fathis weak out of all proportion to his er passed away in 1907. Funeral other symptoms. He may suffer services were conducted by Rev chilly sensations or have definite Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the the limbs and back, are commonly chelle post No. 403, American Lecomplained of. Fever may range gion, of which the deceased was a

Robert Davis, Roy Heather, James persist for weeks or even months the Ogle county circuit court, who vice president, Irene Buisker; sec- serious. November 14, was brought to Roed that influenza is caused by a etery. Tuesday afternoon, Novem received some very nice prizes. ber 16, following the funeral serv-

An unauthorized experiment at a pital in Dixon. school of textile dyeing, New Bed-

were injured. David Braiden, son a son. of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant F. Braiden of this city and a student at the Wednesday morning of the death of was not among those injured.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

the high school Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Summers. Mrs. there will be a special meeting of quite ill. speaker.

died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, retary, Jeane Lord; treasurer, Helen Fehrmann. The evening was spent Did you know that the annual chelle for burial in Lawnridge cem- in playing beano and the winners loss from tuberculosis in the Unite Mrs. Henry Stahler submitted to of a billion dollars?

Play-Corn and the Buffalo. rest, Avoid self-medication with faithful' at Camp Grant on Febru- ices held in the Methodist church an operation on her eye Tuesday, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob O. Presnell at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, Nov. 15th

Mrs. Alice Perry received word school, wired his parents that he her nephew, Ray Perry who passed away Tuesday evening at Cincinnati, Ohio, his death resulting from injuries recevied in an automobile accident. Mr. Perry was born in Polo, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry. He was about forty-eight years old.

POLO-The Ogle County School- Mrs. Frank Powell of Manteno master's club will have a banquet at came Tuesday to visit her parents, November 18th at 6:30 P. M. In Summers many friends will be connection with this gathering, scrry to learn that she has been

the grade school principals, who Miny O'Kane was taken to the will work out a basket ball schedule. Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at G. C. Terry, editor of the Tri- Dixon Wednesday for X-ray exam-County press will be the principal ination to determine the extent of The employees of the Goldbro on the coal elevator at the O'Kane Garment factory met at the town & Myers elevator at Hazelhurst No. 244, A. F. & A. M., fraternal hall Tuesday evening to organize a broke and fell on him. A small bone club. There are about seventy-five was broken, but Mr. O'Kane conpresent. The following officers were siders the accident a lucky one in The body of J. D. Mead, clerk of elected: President, Marian Scholl; that his injuries were not more

States is more than three quarters



CHAPTER I

THE postmaster at Blanco Canyon peered over his spectacles in order to study Robert Barry.

"Looks like you'd oughta come in every week, young feller," he remarked. "Here's a passel of it. More'n all the rest put togethe :" Bob smiled in acknowledgment, but his interest was centered on the armful of mail.

Eight of the letters were ansers to a long classified advertisement which he had mailed to New York newspapers a month ago. Of these, one instantly excited him:

"Dear Dr. Barry:

You have advertised for a partner to explore the ancient cliff dwelling on your ranch. That sounds great; I think I am the partner you need. leave New York day after tomorrow, and so should reach Blanco Canyon, Arizona, by Tuesday, according to the sched-

I note your warning that we will be isolated in a wilderness, miles from any town. That won't matter. I know older people think we younger ones can't be happy without a crowd, but I will prove it isn't so. My father was like that, too. You may have heard of him-Elworth C. Lane-because he went to Harvard too. Class of 1898. Father didn't study archaeology, though. (You see I know you are a Harvard graduate because my lawyers reported that. I had them investigate you before writing.) Also I expect to do some of the work. I mean,

something besides just putting up the money. I know a little about archaeology already. And

I'm reading books. You can investigate me to be sure you are satisfied as to my financial rating. (My lawyers said you would probably want to do that.) I enclose cashier's check for \$5000, for good faith, and will pay the remainder when I arrive.

Cordially yours, M. M. LANE. P. S. I will wait for you at the leading hotel in Blanco Canyon." Bob re-read the letter hastily

ack into the postoffice. "Say, Mr. Withers," he called to the postmaster, "when does that motor stage get in from Tucson?'

and in some alarm. He hastened

"One o'clock! Jiminy! Well, it's lucky I came in today, else-" news? You got to leave?" The Savvy? Cook beans, bread, meat, postmaster was a friendly soul. happens a man, a man named send me Indian who can cook The driver threw out a bag of Lane, is coming out from the East white man's grub. All right?" to see me on business, and is due Three Horses wouldn't be sist one passenger out. Bob in today. I didn't expect him so rushed. He had to be primed with strained to catch a first glimpse of soon. In fact, I didn't expect him a cigar, a bag of candy, and the his man, M. M. Lane. at all, until I could write around purple silk neckerchief which Bob No man got off, however. Bob some. He sort of took me off my wore jauntily around his collar. felt let down. He'd have to wait

is to be highly sociable in town, grub. Hurry."

naturedly at the postmaster.

reasoned. This cashier's check

He fumbled with his hat. "You-you-" he stammered. "What's your name?" She smiled, rather beautifully but in amused surprise too. Why, it's Lane. I'm Mary Melissa Lane.

was money actually in hand, far well in the outdoors. Bob wanted mountain range.

Horses."

yon. He was wise in his way. explained, patiently. "You ketch-"'Smatter, Mr. Barry? Bad um me good cook, Three Horses. everything outdoors. Me go long bus, on time. Bob walked to the 'No, no! Nothing like that. Just camping trip. You savvy? You postoffice, where it would stop.

feet. But his letter reads sensibly But in the end he promised.

shack over there," Bob pointed about it all. His face turned long BOB BARRY halted his talk. toward the distant hills. "And in disappointment. The inclination of a man who next time I see you, it's a dollar But then the lone passenger, a has been alone for weeks at a time for you. Good cook. White man's girl, came up to him.

ng provisions, but he decided to town is much smaller than I ex-"-oh it's just a little land mat- wait. Maybe this fellow Lane pected." rate he would be the financial Bob! He began thinking rapidly. If backer, with a half interest in the He glared at her, almost fiercely. this fellow Lane believed in ac- entire proceeding. Courtesy at He fumbled with his hat. tion, as he obviously does, maybe least demanded that he be con- "You- you-" he stammered,

more than he needed. He could a partner who could work up an go ahead, at once, with a project energy as well as an enthusiasm that had intrigued him for almost for this exploration trip. That old a year. His scientist's mind was cliff dwelling-a remarkable pre clicking delightfully now. He gave historic castle up 600 feet on the immediate thought to organizing sheer side of a rock wall-wa the party which would explore the probably the most important ruin cliff dwelling in the Montezuma in North America. It would take long, lonely weeks, but Bob felt "We'll need a cook," he rea- that he might excavate it thorsoned. "I'll go see old Three oughly and solve the age-old problem of what became of the Three Horses was an Indian cliff people. They were, indeed, a who seemed to have lived forever, forgotten race, a lost kingdom. No scientist knew what became grub here, you know, then go on around the village of Blanco Can- of them. Any scientist would gain fame and wealth if he could learn the answer. It fascinated "Need good cook," Bob Barry Robert Wilson Barry, called Bob. Dust down the highway

heralded the coming of the motor mail, and stood by the door to as-

until next Saturday now, and he "Have the cook come to my had been thoroughly aroused

A suspicion instantly struck

"What's your name?"

"Why, it's Lare. I'm Mary Me-

She smiled, rather beautifully

(To Be Continued)

day afternoon in observance of then reckon every degree ascendthe sixth birthday of her daughter, ing from that point as an occasion discharge their duties in the opera-Mrs. A. D. Steckel and son Tad standard. Often, however, the same manner as though they were spent Saturday at the Richard more we are and the more we have lending their own money. He ex-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark of to be regretted that we are not first mortgage Federal land bank Galesburg spent the week end at all more ready to count our loans is obtained through the sale Misses Hannah and Kate Mc- of our blessings and reckon up but money to invest. Donald of Mendota spent the week only a few of them would awaken

Services for the week of Nov. 21: Bible school at 10 a. m. Carl Gentle Waters Valdean Stanley Then neglect invites disaster.

Early Thanksgiving morning, White Pigeon Milo Case entirely impossible, reduce physical army during the World war on June The Social Circle of the Con- Thursday, November 25, we will Piano Solo "To An Indian Maid- activity to the absolute minimum, 1, 1988, and was discharged with

Phyllis Wade, Mary Joyce Ripp- your case. linger, Rogene Martin, Freda Myster Jean Ulferts. Three Hunters-Wilbur Pickering, Ronald Mensen, Jack Crowell.

Juanita Johnson.

Piano Solo-"Indian Hunter" -

Play-Red Feather's Return.

(Written by pupils)

Crowell, Robert Eychaner,

Red Feather Wilbur Pickering

Mrs. Seville will entertain at a

Glenn Himert who has been ill six weeks following a siege of pneumonia was under treatment for several days at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford returning home Tues-

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Draper and three daughters and Mrs. Draper's mother, Mrs. Reed of Sycamore visited Rev. Draper's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper Tues-

Mrs. H. E. Longman of Mt. Mor-Mrs. Lewis Fouch is spending

returned home from the hospital.

treasurer.

Senior-Anna Marie Dirksen.

Dec. 3-Rockford at Oregon. Dec. 10-Open. Dec. 11-Rochelle at Oregon.

Feb. 11-Oregon at Morrison, Feb. 18-Mt. Morris at Oregon. Feb. 19—Corn show Feb. 22-Oregon at Sterling. Feb. 25-Oregon at Polo.

You, Sir!" on Sunday evening at farm loan association directors held in Rock Island, on November 12 his wife Sunday at the Mrs. John The play will be directed by and 13. Approximately 125 other Faye Rodden and the following directors and officers of national farm loan associations representing 16 counties in northwestern Illinois were also in attendance. Others representing the Ogle County National Farm Loan asse-

> Getzendaner and C. C. Ctengel, di-Mr. Lauer reports that the purpose of the meeting was comprehensively outlined by Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank, in his opening statement, when he said "We are all working together for one common purpose, that of rendering to agriculture an adequate self-sustaining, helpful credit service. (One of the current problems which we are attempting

have convenient personal service at accept their full responsibility and

that our stockholder-borrowers may

Fifth grade pupils of the Oreday evening. November 19. under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Altenberg in the grade school assembly Play-Big Chief Hiawatha

HiawathaRonald Mensen

Nokomis Juanita Johnson Indian princesses: Gray Dove .. Ruth Phyllis Wheldon

gregational church had a tea Fri- join with the other Lamoille en"-Mary Lu Sauer.

Health officials and medical leaders have recently focussed public

FACTS ON SYPHILIS

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

Berk, Ida Saur, Elaine Ommen,

Song-"Indian Medicine Man" -

Ruth Phyllis Wheldon.

Robert Davis.

On the contrary, experience shows Oakes and Romona Bogue, color that whenever mankind has united bearers. Program chairman is to fight a disease, the results yielded were prompt and substantial. Such was the case in the wars on leprosy, on tuberculosis, on diphtheria and on a host of other ma-

Unfortunately syphilis has been long considered by some as a "disease apart", a malady never to be discussed in public, and seldom in dues are now due. private. This bias arose in large measure from certain misconcep- Hornsby Variety store in Rochelle, tions as to the origin and nature has purchased the Langworthy avoid entirely, even in speech and Crystal Lake store. thought. But the proble will not be Mr. Hornsby contemplated occu-

This malady frequently affects throughout. the heart and blood vessels, and it

Syphilis is therefore an important ly is responsible for approximately 40,000 cardiac deaths. These figures, it must be remembered, are only estimates of the known cases. The unknown, undissovered, and unrecorded cases are

in a thousand.

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

Bright Star, Margaret Jean Ulferts beginning pneumonia, or the "flu. where he was superintendent of To begin with, one should de- ganizations, social and business cir-Black Crow Lee Trenholm velop a cautious respect for the cles and the American Legion. He Strong Heart Roy Heather common cold. Never neglect one. was a member of the clothing firm Big Wolf Thomas Sweeney Go to bed and stay there until the of Weeks and Stevens. Red Eagle Robert Raymond condition improves. Or if this is Joyce B. Weeks enlisted in the

By Arthur T. Guest

location and completely modern

syphilis is estimated as 160 to 170 Robert's Tereford entry was

Funeral services for Joyce Burton

A lingering illness ended in the death of Mr. Weeks at his home

White FlowerLou Ann Wachlin respiratory derangement may be a tive in the Presbyterian church, the Sunday school, fraternal or-

but after all this was private busiter," he evaded, and grinned good- would have some ideas. At any

proves it. "What a break!" he windering what sort of fellow but in amused surprise too. "Why, it's Lang. I'm Mary was better luck than he had dared Lane would be. His letter sounded bissa Lane. I am looking for a Dr. expect. The other letters, in re- a trifle-well, youngish. Hope the Barry, my business partner.' sponse to the advertisement, were man isn't a dudish type. Or

Illustration by Ed Gunder mostly cagey, cautious. But here spoiled rich. That wouldn't do so

"Due 'bout 1 o'clock. They have and who loafed eternally now

I'd better snap into it myself, Bob sulted, since he was due so soon.

"Pardon me." she addressed Pob next thought to begin buy- Bob, "but is there—a hotel? The

Mrs. Marie Polte, 26,

Used Kerosene to Kin-

dle a Fire

west of Rock Falls Tuesday after-

noon resulted in the death of Mrs.

Marie Polte, 26, at a Sterling hos-

Neighbor to Rescue

ries, but a neighbor who was driv-

neighbor later took her to the hos-

ed by the flames, and little hope

was held for her recovery from the

time she was admitted to the hos-

Falls township high school and at-

tended Carthage college. Before

her marriage she taught in rural

Return Accidental Verdict

George, the son, Marvin, her par-

Surviving are the husband,

chools for several years.

Delbert, at home.

returned at an inquest.

"won't show anything."

SEEKS ACTION ON

ANOTHER BILL FOR

wise we cannot tackle the unem-

pavement:

CONCRETE

Material A

Material B

Material C

CONCRETE

Material F

Material G

Material C

Material H

Material E

Material B

for other pavements.

carrying capacity.

ployment problem intelligently."

She was graduated from Rock

Mrs. Polte's body was badly sear-

in a quilt from the bed.

pital in his automobile.

upport clinics, nursing service, re- social research?

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titch or Warm Flannelette Pa-

Women's

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ROOSEVELT SAYS WASHINGTON WAS MASTER FARMER

Darlares First President Would Have Favored Aid to Farmers

Mount Vernon, Va., Nov. 18-(AP) - President Roosevelt said that George Washington's career made it "almost certain" the first president would have favored present day "government action to aid farmers

Washington, Roosevelt said, showed by his own words "that he considered agricultural production even in his time to be much more

Roosevelt's remarks were delivered to presidents of land grant gossip. colleges and universities gathered read by Secretary Wallace.

ton the first "master farmer," said: that if he had lived today he would have acted boldly to keep agriculture from going down to ruin.

Indicated Support "We can be sure that he would not have denied to agriculture advantages which government has so freely granted to industry." All his have supported farmers in proadopted.

"Just as he himself shifted from the agriculture problem, one-croptobacco production to a balanced type of farming in order to save his soil, it seems almost Consumers' Co-ops certain that he would have favored government action to aid farmers as a group to bring their farming operations into balance. x x x

than a local matter, Roosevelt said carry on business in which there is lar census, scheduled for 1940, up ground. have foreseen many changes were destined to take place. Realized Problem

Washington could not foresee the chief executive said, that a protective tariff policy would put agriculture "at a permanent disadvantage" or how farm mortgages would be linked with life insurance policies held by millions of people

He could not foresee, Roosvelt

Nor could Washington see ahead, of American business." the president added, to the deween rural and urban prosperity. the retailer and distributor".

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



Genealogy is a great thing. Some over her by the explosion, her 18eople spend half their time study- months old son, Marvin, ran toward ing their own family history or talking about it. It's worse than

One of the prominent women in a small town did a good deal of bragging about her flourishing, deep-rooted family tree until she found that the tree also cast some shade. While reading about her fined to the White House with a great grandpa Ichabod she learned The President, calling Washing- He had been famous for the beauthat in his family life he had marjust about the time he started makgriculture as the foundation His bragging descendant was chaof our national life, we can be sure grined at this and quite juzzled as to how such a situation could be. What is the explanation?

> Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The bicycle rider's course was 36 miles long.

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Yet the nation's first chief executive, Roosevelt asserted, showed and Miss Wilma Plautz, at home, million dollars in liquid assets, Dr. grams of the type they have that nearly a century and a half and four brothers, Herman, Harold Allan R. Dafoe, their medical ago he realized the wide scope of and Walter, all of Rock Falls, and guardian, said.

Unamerican Insurance Agents Told

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-Walter H. Bennett of New York ways, the great art of husbandry the consumers' cooperative move- unemployment census, despite the shall have its rightful place in our ment was "un-American", and "is a

challenge to all types of business." "It is silly to assume that capital,

realize, youth of the land is being designed to show why unemployed girls, their nursery and staff, Dr. American system. We must meet

annual convention of the Illinois More than 30 agents for fire, casuistered for the meeting.

"progressing in the United States and it hits at the very foundation and operated.

"Underneath it all." Stewart said relopment of great corporations in his annual report, "these cooperand labor unions causing farmers atives will result in abolition of to unite, or the intricate ties be- profit system. This would eliminate

BURNS FATAL TO YEARS AGO FARMER'S WIFE

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity AT ROCK FALLS in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

The Rev. F. W. Ramsburg is conducting a series of protracted religious meetings in Zion church, Nelson township, Rev. Ruthrauff An effort to kindle a smoulderis assisting Mr. Ramsburg. ing fire in the kitchen stove at

We understand that the Rev. their farm home five miles south-John Wilkinson has received a very flattering call from an Episcopal church at Galesburg, which he will accept, and has, therefore, sent in When the burning oil was thrown

The board of local improvements her, but with rare presence of mind awarded contracts for constructto a bedroom and wrapped herself walks on the south side of the rived to William Ruggles for She then ran into the yard and \$538.88.

called to her husband, who was The Dixon college football team working in a field a quarter of a yesterday afternoon defeated Loyola university of Chicago, 20 to 6. Gorham, playing right half for Her husband failed to hear her Dixon scored two touchdowns, Hogan kicking each goal neatly, Hoing past the home stopped and aidgan also scoring a touchdown on ed in extinguishing the flames. The Fingal's trick pass.

10 YEARS AGO John Maden, former Dixonite, is taken in tow by federal officials at Sterling, with three others in connection with the alleged passng of counterfeit one dollar bills. Louis Knicl, local florist, develops

new chrysanthemum, which he has

DIONNE SISTERS HAVE \$500,000

LIQUID ASSETS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plautz Buell road, Rock Falls, two sisters, New York, Nov. 18-(AP)-The Mrs. Fred Sandrock, Prophetstown, Dionne quintuplets have a half

And at 3 years and 5 months, A verdict of accidental death was they care nothing at all about money-never ask for a nickel or

Dr. Dafoe, here for a vacation, aid it might be more than ten years before they reach the mil-EMPLOYMENT COUNT lionaire stage, "because their expenses will be greater from now

Washington Nov. 18-(AP)-Repesentative Frank W. Fries of Carinsville, Ill., announced he would the quintuplets had \$8,000 in the bank Their assets are invested in said in an address last night that sion of Congress on his bill for an bonds in the province of Ontario.

They not only are self support-Fries said the current census to their family, and in three or four years, probably will pay for a agricultural production to be more which built this country, is going to His measure would move the regu-school to be built on their nursery

It costs between \$1,600 and \$1,800 persons had no jobs and how long Dafoe said. since they worked at their regular salary of two nurses, one teacher, "We've got to know a great deal guards for the grounds and a more about unemployment than the janitor. Dr. Dafoe draws a salary federal government is asking in the of \$200 a month as medical present census," Fries said. "Other- guardian.

a gold medal to each primary school Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, teacher whose record shows 25 succontains 3579 acres extending along cessive years of acceptable service both banks of the Schuylkill river. in the public schools. It is the largest park in the United

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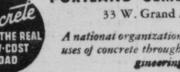


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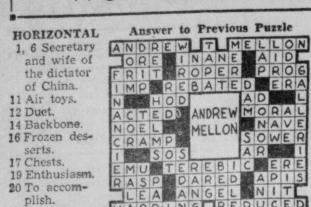
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By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson ALL HIBERNATING ANIMALS F.RE IMPERFECTLY WARM-BLOODED

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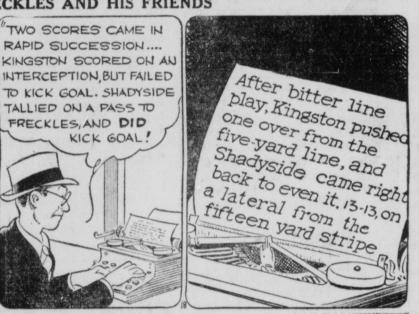
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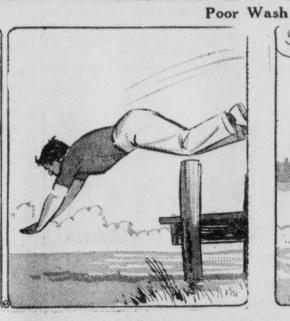
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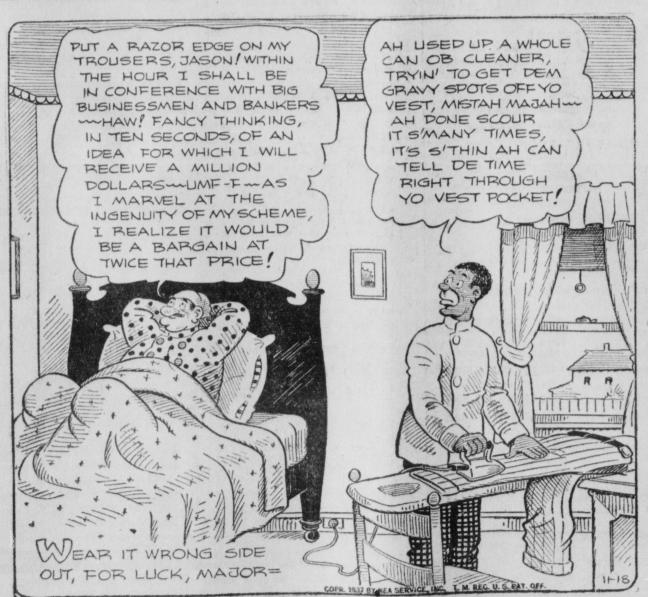
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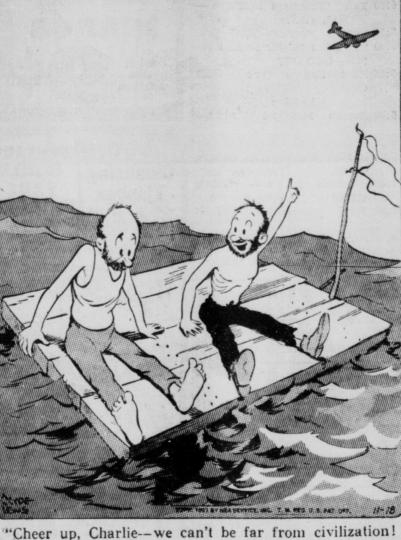
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driver; Robert Colley, 17; Steven Sutch, 17; Madge Rita Jordan, 15;

Things were so unchanged.

exhibit of Alan's pictures.

unworthy, deliberately cruel.

smiling dealer.

utterly discouraged."

turn of fortune.

IT seemed strange, Alan thought, The dealer stared. "Is it pos- not used to hard work. I'm awto be in New York, in America sible you don't know that her fully worried about you." father died? His fortune was lost, The two girls were at the break-

hurried departure that morning. a department store." It might have been yesterday. His voice shook. "Surely, he for me to work. Millions of other It was even stranger to be here would not let her down because girls have to work. Why shouldn't

in a new role. Not as a penniless her father's business failed." young man at odds with his father, seeking a foothold in a big, strange don't understand the human girls haven't been reared as you city. But rather, as an artist re- heart," the dealer said softly. have," Patty countered. "You turning with his father's full ap- "The young man was not to blame. need time to become strong proval, called back by an amazing The papers carried the story. It enough to take the tough breaks." seemed Jill Wentworth had be- "I'm strong enough," Jill insist-"Sun Over Seville" had really come engaged to him to save her ed. "Please don't bother, Patty. been sold by the dealer this time, father's business. And after his I don't know what I would have and to an authentic purchaser. A death—the police tried to make done without my job. It keeps connoisseur of art, who had paid something of a mystery out of me from thinking. \$5000, and then had insisted on an a heart attack—Jill Wentworth "Well, you certainly haven't

And strangest of all-with the her." there should be no thrill or happi- Alan cried, "tell me something."

living a luxurious life with him. police declared contributed to his to work and he and his mother During the six months he had death. They tried to place sus- moved into a dinky little apartbeen away, Alan had tried to put picion on the girl. But an old ment. I always felt she was tryher completely out of his mind. woman had seen her in front of ing to throw suspicion on you to He had told himself she was hard, an apartment on 67th street at the keep police from thinking exact hour Mrs. Wentworth and "Please don't talk about it," Whenever he thought of Jill's the secretary had heard Mr. Jill broke in, her face white. self of that cheap, spectacular it was the same apartment build- at all," Patty said. dance to the dreadful sound of the ing where you also lived."

How could he think for a mo- come to him that morning. And calling on us at breakfast time? ment that he could love a girl he had been away. Then, he had You go, Jill, while I do things to who could do a thing like that! | sailed for England, without know- my face." ing of her trouble. What could HE had reached his destination, she have thought about his disand a servant was ushering appearance? And she had not him into a room filled with beau- married Milo. She had planned to, Patty, now rouged and powdered, tiful art treasures, rich with color. to save her father. And then when A hand was suddenly on his her father was dead, she had shoulder. Alan turned to face the chosen to be poor rather than marry Milo.

"So you're back! This time here He could have shouted his joy to make terms, rather than seek to the world.

them. I'm glad to see you, my "And now!" the old dealer said wants to keep that job, she'd betboy. I think I shall be very proud softly. "I suspect you have for- ter watch the clock." one day to say I sold your first gotten all about that meeting you picture in New York. Sit down." are to have with Mr. Fenwick this morning. You will be going "It is scarcely believable," he to see Jill Wentworth. And isn't said. "I am very anxious to meet it fortunate that I've been keeping in the doorway-amazed eyes on the man who liked my picture so up with her through the news- two young people. Jill was standwell. I'll be frank. I had become paper stories, and am able to tell ing near the door, close in some you where she is staying?" "I know. Artists are like that," . . .

the dealer said slowly. "I think your first unfortunate experience mistic gentleman who said She tiptoed had something to do with it. It every day he was better and betwas misplaced kindness on the ter," Patty said, speculative eyes part of Miss Wentworth. Poor on Jill's wan face. "But I can't. Patty walked briskly into the liv-Every day you look worse to me. A chill of apprehension ran There's no need for you to be through Alan. Poor girl. What slaving in a store downtown, when shoulder. could he mean, speaking of Jill I make enough to take care of both of us. And if you won't ac- that?" Patty mocked, gently. "I don't think Miss Wertworth cept help from me, there are Jack is to be pitied," Alan said stiffly. and Sylvia offering you a home. voice rang out. "He found ME." "It seems to me she has every- Jill, as much as I'd miss you, I

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Six months had passed since his and the young lady is working in fast table at Patty's home. "You needn't be." Jill spoke in "But her fiance!" Alan began. a cheerful tone, "It's very good

"I'm afraid, Jeffry, that you "But those millions of other

asked young Montanne to release much time to think, with all those frenzied females pawing over world suddenly so friendly-that "What mystery! Great heavens," everything on the counter. Jill, I absolutely boil when I think of "I'm trying to tell you now, you behind a counter. Though, Jill, by now, he was sure, had Jeffry. There was a blow on Mr. I'll be honest—I was absolutely married Milo Montanne, and was Wentworth's temple, which the delighted when Barry had to go

loveliness, he would remind him- Wentworth fall. Curiously, Jeffry, "I'm sorry, Jill. I'm no help

"Gracious," Patty said, now, Wedding March in one-step time. Alan's face was white. Jill had "there's the bell. Who could be Jill got up from the table and

went into the small front room.

She was gone quite a long time.

was giving the breakfast dishes a vigorous bath in hot suds. "Whatever can be keeping Jill?" Patty thought, finally. "She'll be late for work if she doesn't hurry up. And if she

She dried her hands on the dish towel and started to investigate. For a moment she stood quietly

man's arms. He was kissing her! The young man lifted his head at last. Patty caught her breath. She tiptoed back to the kitchen. After another long interval,

diant face was lifted from Alan's "Where, may I ask, did you find

"I didn't find him," Jill's happy

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10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM For Thursday SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

9:30 Jamboree-WENR

8:00 Kilima Hawaiians-PHI 10:35 Bath Pump Room orchestra-GSD GSG

Morning

11:20 BBC Military band- GSG GSI

Afternoon 1:45 Green Fields and Pavements -GSG

2:00 Songs You Might Never Have Heard-GSG GSI 2:05 Clarinet recital-OLR3A 2:25 Merry music and songs-

OLR3A 3:20 Variety program-GSF GSO 3:35 The Royal Philharmonic society's concert conducted by Sir Thomas Beechem-GSF 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

GSO 5:20 News-GSD GSP Evening 6:00 BBC Military band- GSD GSP

6:05 Songs from Horice-OLR4A 6:30 Rafael Guinand's orchestra-YV5RC 6:30 "Textiles, Heritage and

Promise", by Prof. Edward Schwag-W1XAL (6.04) 6:55 Jistebnik Choir-OLR4A

7:00 Problems in Economics-W1-XAL (6.04) 7:05 String quartet-GSD GSP

7:40 Folk-songs-OLR4A 7:45 Talk, "Puzzles and Proverbs" 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM -DJB DJC DJD

7:30 Waltz hour-YV5RC

8:00 Jubilee All-Star Birthday Party-PCJ (9.59) 8:00 Popular music-PRADO

8:00 The Dowager Marchioness of 12:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM Reading describes interesting 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ things she has seen and heard during the week-GSC GSD 8:00 Mail bag-OLR4A

8:15 Old and new operettas-DJB 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM DJC DJD 8:15 Merry-go-Round-GSC GSD

9:00 Canadian hour-HH2S 11:45 Trio of koto-JZK

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:45 Aunt Jemina-WMAQ

9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM

FRIDAY

2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ Radio Guild-WCFL 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Jenny Peabody-WBBM 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

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9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

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10:30 How to be Charming-

Big Sister-WBBM

Vic and Sade-WLS

10:45 Real Life Stories-WBBM

Hello Peggy-WMAQ

News Parade-WBBM

11:30 Farm and Home Hour

We Are Four-WGN

12:00 Hit Review-WCFL

Afternoon

Betty and Bob-WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

Voice of Experience-WLW

Dr. Walter Damrosch -

1:30 School of the Air-WBBM

ROOT BEER

1:45 Beatrice Fairfax-WGN

Romance of Helen Trent-

11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ

11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ

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Bachelor's Children-WGN

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 9:15 Myrt and Marge-WBBM 3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ John's Other Wife-WMAQ 3:30 Story of Mary Marlin-9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WLS

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe-WBBM 4:00 Music Circle-WENR

Follow the Moon-WBBM Magazine of the Air-WBBM 4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM 4:30 Josh Higgins-WMAQ

4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 Music Hall-WBBM Lucille Manners-WMAQ Grand Central Station-WLS

7:30 Alice Faye-WBBM Death Valley Days-WENR Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Coo-

per-WBBM Variety Show-WLS 8:30 Ted Weems-WGN Court of Human Relations-

WMAQ 9:00 First Nighters-WMAQ The Song Shop-WBBM

9:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ 9:45 People in the News-WMAQ 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

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Morning 8:20 Commemoration of poet Von- in 1794. The last issue of these del-PHI

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2:05 Piano recital-OLR3A 3:05 Dance music-OLR3A 3:20 Westward from Liverpool-

of Venice"-GSG GSI

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GSF GSO 4:00 Dance airs-DJB DJC DJD 4:30 Talk, "Pathways to Peace"-W1XAL (11.79)

5:15 Request program-2RO3 5:30 "As I See It" Sir Hugh Walpole-GSD GSP 5:45 BBC Empire Orch.-GSD

GSP Evening 6:00 Rome's Midnight Voice-

2RO3 6:15 Concert orchestra—YV5RC 6:30 English program from Geneva -HBL

7:00 Woman's Page - W3XAL (17.78)7:30 Talk, "Hobbies"-DJB DJC

DJD 8:15 Johannes Straub, pianist -DJB DJC 8:30 At Aunt Schummelmann's-

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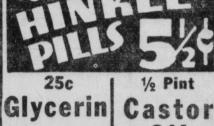


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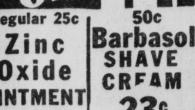
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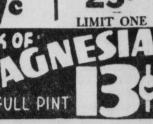
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